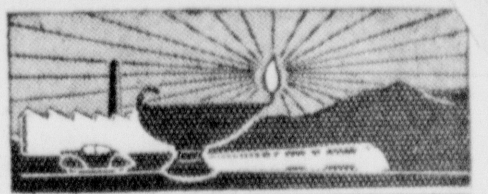


The Cumberland News



American Fliers To Join British In Bomb Attacks

More Hundreds of Planes
To Attack Germany at
Early Date

Only Coming of Better
Weather Awaited for
Mass Bombing

By WES GALLAGHER
LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The United States was pledged tonight by its air force chief to join Britain soon in an unprecedented rain of ruin from the skies that the Reich "cannot meet, defeat or survive," to repeat the devastation of Cologne city by city in an effort to blast Germany out of the war or smash a route for Continental invasion.

Even as the word spread by radio into Europe that "the Yanks are coming," the mighty RAF aerial armada which dealt the terrific Saturday night battering to Germany's fifth largest city with a loss of but forty-four of its 1,250 planes awaited only good weather and the order: "Go to it again!"

Thousands Homeless
Reports from neutral countries on the continent said that already the homeless by hundreds of thousands were streaming eastward from the Cologne area, away from the whole vulnerable Rhineland.

A glimpse of the striking power already built up by the RAF was seen in a disclosure that new crews had received their orders for a second tremendous onslaught last night when bad weather closed in and restricted operations.

Germany cried out for reprisals, but the worst the Luftwaffe was able to deal out last night was a three-wave attack by twenty-five to thirty planes on the southeastern England cathedral city of Canterbury.

The sharp counter-attack against the quite little town left hundreds homeless and wrecked a number of historic buildings including some damage to churches, but casualties were described unofficially as light.

Cathedral Is Target
The fate of the great cathedral of Canterbury was not disclosed but the British said it obviously was the target at which the Nazis struck.

With the big bombers held in readiness at scores of airdromes, fighters and fighter-bombers rapped away at northern France by daylight, and toward evening a large aerial force was seen flying at 20,000 feet across the channel toward Calais where the sound of gunfire could be heard.

The forthcoming part of the United States in the aerial offensive, which might outweigh even the deluge of 6,000,000 pounds of explosives the RAF loosed over Cologne, was drawn in plain words by Lieut. en. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces.

He said his conferences in London, now nearly completed, had "hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

Warning to Enemies
Replying to Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

New Jersey Has Air Raid Test

NEWARK, N. J., June 1 (AP)—A surprise, statewide blackout was sprung on New Jersey residents tonight, plunging the homes of 4,300,000 residents into darkness.

Only previous notification of the practice alert by the state defense council was that the blackout would be staged sometime during the week of May 31 to June 6.

The "raid on" signal was flashed to the 563 local defense councils at 10:12 p. m. (eastern war time). Air raid wardens and other civilian defense workers, called to their posts earlier by the preliminary warning system, went into action.

Sirens sounded the fluctuating air raid signal and lights flickered out throughout the state's 8,224 square miles.

War production plants continued uninterrupted operation.

Many Arrests Made in Germany For Shooting of Gestapo Chief

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Reports from Stockholm, unconfirmed but termed "likely" by informed London sources, said today that "several scores" of Germans, including Catholics and former members of the Stahlhelm, had been arrested in Germany in the aftermath of the attempted assassination at Prague of Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man of the Gestapo.

Nothing Left of Cologne, Texan Who Helped Bomb German Valley Declares In Describing Raid of 1,200 Planes

"Bud" Cardinal of Fort Worth Expects War To End in
Time for His Buddy To See World Series

By DREW MIDDLETON
WITH THE RAF BOMBER COMMAND, June 1 (AP)—"Listen brother, there's not a damned thing left in Cologne."

It was a 21-year-old Texan, "Bud" Cardinal of Fort Worth, speaking and Bud ought to know, for he was one of the first RAF airmen to fly over the now-ruined German Rhineland city in Saturday night's 1,250-plane raid.

"You had to line up as though it was a movie," he elaborated. "We went in plane by plane and when the boys really got swinging, you couldn't see the explosions of the bombs because the fire down there was so big."

Bud, who came out of Texas to join what he called "the Royal Texas Air Force" in Canada, was among the 6,000-odd British, Scotch, Australian, Canadian and Barbados airmen who wheeled the big bombers over Cologne and its industrial environs.

Big Bridge Bombed
"Jock," a 19-year-old Scotch veteran—Cologne was his eighteenth big raid—said the huge Hohenzollern bridge across the Rhine "must have been blown to bits; nothing could stand in what we gave them."

All the pilots agreed that the RAF tactic of sending in bombers to drop incendiaries first had outlived the targets in flames and made the job easier for those who came later with the 3,000 tons of explosives.

"There's a guy named Charlie Honychurch from Brooklyn who was in on the raid," said Cardinal. "He isn't around just now but he says his ship came in slow, let go, then turned off. He said the bursting bombs looked about a thousand big guns firing."

Honychurch formerly was an engineer for a Bridgeport, Conn., Hotel, explained Cardinal.

Nuts About Dodgers
"Don't ask me what they wanted an engineer for in a hotel," he said. "All I know is he's nuts about the Brooklyn Dodgers. If I've heard about him a hundred times."

Cardinal, who was a second string guard at Southern Methodist University in 1938-39, took this correspondent over to meet Leonard Johnson, 28, of Corpus Christi, and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Americans Bomb Burma Positions Of the Japanese

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The War Department reported today that American heavy bombers in the Indian campaign of Major General Lewis H. Brereton had conducted three successful air raids over Japanese positions in Burma this week-end, sinking an enemy tanker, damaging other vessels, scoring hits on runways at an airport and inflicting some damage on parked airplanes.

All of the American bombers returned undamaged to their base in India, said a department communication, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and interception by enemy planes.

(Some details of the bombers' feats had been released at New Delhi, India, earlier in the day.)

The text of the communication issued here, No. 224 of the war follows:

"General Brereton reported today that heavy bombers of his command had conducted three successful air raids over enemy installations in Burma.

"On May 29 and May 30, American army bombers attacked the airdrome at Myittha in daylight raids. Heavy damage to runways and some damage to parked aircraft resulted.

"Reconnaissance planes of General Brereton's air force flew over Rangoon on May 31, and on June 1 American army bombers attacked the docks and shipping at Rangoon. One enemy tanker was sunk and other vessels were damaged. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered and ten enemy planes attempted interceptions. From these flights all of our planes returned undamaged to their base."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

27 More Czechs Executed by Nazis

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The Prague radio tonight announced the execution of twenty-seven more Czechs, including four women, in connection with the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo leader.

This brought the total to 109 since the attack on Heydrich last Wednesday.

20,000 Reported Dead at Cologne, 54,000 Injured

New York Times An-
nounces "Private Ad-
vices from Neutrals"

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Mass British air raids on Cologne killed 20,000 persons and injured another 54,000, the New York Times said tonight in reporting "private advices from competent neutral observers in Berlin."

Special detachments of sanitary forces of the German army have been sent to the Rhineland city, the paper declared, to aid municipal officials in preventing spread of disease in the present warm weather.

Three-fifths of the approximately 800,000 residents of Cologne are being evacuated to the Munich area to be housed in emergency barracks erected in the last twenty-four hours, the paper said.

In addition and despite official orders against traveling the populations of other Rhineland cities, including Aachen, Dueseldorf, Wuppertal, and Mainz, have begun mass migration to avoid future bombardments, the Times asserted.

The Times said that "confirmation has been received" that the world-famous cathedral at Cologne was not damaged in the rain of bombs.

"(The casualty figures differed greatly from official German reports which said that 139 civilians had been killed.)"

The Times said its information had been relayed from Europe Monday night.

Reds and Nazis Quiet in Main Fronts of War

Both Sides Believed Pre-
paring To Open Gigan-
tic Offensive

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, June 1 (AP)—Each side dug in on its new lines in the rime and the Ukraine and prepared for a possible outbreak of even greater battles on the southern front today as dispatches from that theater reported inaction for the first time in three weeks.

The midnight communiqué said there was no essential change in positions anywhere on the front during the day.

It listed 432 German planes destroyed in the week ending May 30, against 134 Russian losses for the period.

Soviet airmen were credited with destroying or damaging thirty-three Nazi tanks, 160 trucks with troops and supplies, 145 supply cars, two railway trains, and other equipment as well as partly annihilating up to four companies of German infantry during Sunday in various sectors.

In something resembling a stand-off, the Russians about Kharkov were holding on to the wedges they had driven into the German lines and to a bridgehead across an important river where they had brought the German counter-attack to a stop after their own drive had slowed down.

As their part of the fruits of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Horse Racing OK With Sec. Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—"People have got a have a little fun."

This was the answer of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today when asked whether it was right for thousands of people to turn out to horse races at a time when he was trying to raise money through the sale of war bonds to finance the war effort.

"Besides," he added, "the government collects a 10 per cent tax on such amusements."

Germans Very Much Disturbed over 'Destruction of Schools and Stores'

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) June 1 (AP)—The Berlin radio quoted dispatches from Cologne tonight as saying that 139 civilians thus far had died as a result of the British raid, and that "the nightmare of Sunday still is weighing on the Cologne population."

"Far reaching measures were taken for those who have lost their homes," the west Deutsche Beobachter said, "and the homeless are showing much discipline although many have lost their entire property."

"The British bombers carried out a terror attack which resulted in great damage to property. Indiscriminately residential quarters were attacked in all parts of the town."

2 Nazi Divisions Face Annihilation In Libya Battles

Armored Units Surround-
ed by British Not Likely
To Escape

By EDWARD KENNEDY
CAIRO, EGYPT, June 1 (AP)—The two armored divisions which form the core of Axis forces in Libya are battling to extricate themselves from a British trap southwest of Tobruk but after more than two days the major part is still held fast by encircling British minefields, artillery and tanks, the British announced today.

Since noon of May 30 the forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel have been making violent attempts to hold two gaps for escape through minefields of the 50-mile British line behind which they were caught while Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's guns, tanks and planes hammered them from all sides and from the air in an effort to knock them out.

Nazi General Captured
A casualty of the battle, fought on a burning field of sand swept by duststorms and littered by the black wrecks of tanks, planes and trucks and the dead, was Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, commander of the African corps under Rommel and the most important German army prisoner to fall into British hands in this war. Splattered by the blood of his dead pilot, he was taken captive when his reconnaissance plane was shot down in the midst of the British.

The British, who failed in their objective of destroying Rommel's African corps in their last offensive, were thus presented with a second opportunity as the result of the offensive which the Germans started six days ago.

They were not ready to claim a victory, for they remembered that the slippery Rommel neatly escaped their traps before, but they were confident his drive no longer threatened Tobruk.

Germans Still Fighting
The "battle of the gaps" on which depended Rommel's fate, centered upon two narrow lanes fifteen miles apart through the British line running inland from Ain El Gazala, on the coast, to Bir Hacheim.

The Germans, concentrating large numbers of anti-tank guns in these gaps, had held them open despite hard British attacks.

The main German forces swept around the south end of the line toward Tobruk Tuesday night. Then, when the RAF and mobile units swarmed upon their supply columns, they attempted to withdraw and today were twenty miles east of the line and west of the trails crossing at Knightsbridge.

The heaviest blows, continuously bombarded, machinegunned and shelled the milling armored forces; ranged on to blast supply and air centers at Martuba; Derna, El Timimi and Messina in Sicily; and apparently encountered heavier opposition, for it reported the destruction of nine of its own planes, as against four of the enemy.

Rommel Promised Victory
Some mystery still attached to the reasons for Rommel's offensive at the beginning of the hot season. A diary of Gen. Cruewell's, which was found on the 55-year-old commander, disclosed that he had conferred with Adolf Hitler in Germany only a week before the attack. Leaving Africa March 24, he had returned May 24, only two days before the zero hour. His wife had died in Germany three weeks ago.

A captured order of the day at the start of the offensive, however, disclosed great confidence on Rommel's part. To his men Rommel declared that Axis superiority in numbers and arms "guarantees you victory."

Another Tire Plan

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) introduced a bill today directing the Office of Price Administration to take necessary action to provide 30,000,000 retreaded tires annually. OPA would be empowered to require that anyone desiring to purchase a tire must turn in an old one, so that existing rubber supplies might be conserved.

No Trace Found Of Missing Baby

Two and a Half Year Old
Cambridge Child Last
Seen Saturday

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 1 (AP)—Mystery of the whereabouts of Benjamin Lewis, 2½-year-old child missing from the home of his grandparents on Hooper's Island since Saturday evening, grew deeper tonight as scores of searchers investigated every nook and cranny of the island for a trace of the boy.

Boy scouts returning late this afternoon to Cambridge after hours of fruitless searching, told of more than 300 persons scouring the island for a trace of the youngster.

The boy's father, a war industries worker in Baltimore, said the family

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mexico Goes To War Against Axis Powers Making 27 Enemies

TO AVERAGE LOSS OF 1,000 MEN



Here are some of the 1,000 stalwart sons of Texas, swearing to avenge the 1,000 men who were lost with the U. S. cruiser Houston in the battle of Java, as they turned out for a mass induction ceremony in Houston, Texas. President Roosevelt sent a personal message to be read before the volunteers. Rear Adm. William Alexander Glassford, commander of American naval forces in the Java action took charge of the ceremony and may be seen with other officers on the platform on the left.

3 PIGMY JAPANESE SUBMARINES SUNK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, June 2 (AP)—Three Japanese midget submarines which attacked Sydney harbor Sunday night were destroyed and the wrecks of two have been recovered, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

All that the Pigmy attackers accomplished was the sinking of an old steamer used as a ferry. It was sunk by the blast of a torpedo that struck the shoreline after missing a larger objective.

The communiqué also said that nine Japanese planes, seven bombers and two fighters, which attacked Port Moresby in New Guinea yesterday were shot down.

Two allied fighters were lost and slight damage was done to workshops and houses at the allied base. Gunfire rolled back from the waterfront and depth charges churned the harbor waters as searchlights picked out the periscope of one of the submarines. It immediately was engulfed in an inferno of shells and depth bombs.

Thousands of residents shaken from their sleep when the shooting started at 11 p. m. thought at first it was a defense exercise. Twenty-one passengers aboard a ferry crossing the harbor got a grandstand view of the action.

The submarines, apparently similar to ones used by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, were believed launched from a mother ship off the coast since the tiny craft have a range of only around 300 miles.

What, No Beer For Thirsty Nazis?

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Germans will have to do without beer after this month, the BBC reported today, quoting a Berlin broadcast.

The BBC said the brewing of all malt beer after July 1 will be discontinued.

Inventor of Subs Plans Pipeline Made of Concrete

Simon Lake Hopes to
Solve Gasoline Prob-
lem for East

POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 1 (AP)—Simon Lake disclosed today that he is at work on another invention—designed, ironically, to offset the menace of his most famous creation, the submarine.

The white-haired 75-year-old inventor came here to perfect a new type of concrete pipe, able to withstand terrific internal pressure, which could be used in cross-country lines to carry oil and gasoline to any part of the nation.

Lake believes his brain-child would save thousands of tons of steel in the construction of pipelines such as that now being considered by Congress to relieve the eastern states gasoline shortage, due largely to submarine-torpedoing of tankers.

Invention Tested
Details of Lake's newest invention have not been made public because they are considered of military significance. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

LaFollette Seeks To Force Vote On Paying \$50 a Month to Troops

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Senator La Follette (Wis.) announced today that he would try to force a Senate vote Thursday on the question of making \$50 a month the minimum pay in the armed forces.

President Signs Declaration and Assembles Troops

Camacho Given Wide
Powers To Mobilize
Nation's Resources

Official Notice To Be Read
in All Mexican Cities
Today

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (AP)—President Manuel Avila Camacho signed the declaration tonight putting Mexico at war against Germany, Japan and Italy.

The only remaining formality was the publication of the war declaration tomorrow in the official Gazette.

With the first war declaration in Mexican history, this country became the twenty-seventh of the United Nations aligned against the Axis.

The president, acting with the unanimous approval of a special session of Congress, also signed a batch of bills granting him extraordinary powers to mobilize the resources and manpower of the nation.

Forced by Axis Powers
Mexico's entry into the war was accelerated by the sinking of two Mexican ships by Axis torpedoes and was definitely decided upon when the Axis bluntly refused even to receive the Mexican protest over the first sinking, off the coast of Florida.

Mexico at first was determined to pursue a course of non-belligerent alliance with the United States as one of the best neighbors in Pan-American solidarity. This country quickly broke diplomatic relations with the Axis after Pearl Harbor and pledged short-of-war cooperation in the American war effort.

Then came these provoking developments.

May 13—The sinking of the Mexican tanker Portrero Del Llano within sight of shore off Miami, Fla., and the subsequent refusal of the Axis even to receive a protest through Stockholm.

May 20—The sinking of the Mexican ship Paja De Oro off Cuba.

On May 22 the cabinet agreed that Mexico must go to war and the special session of Congress approved last weekend.

20 Days After Attacks
Thus the chief executive acted formally for war only twenty days after the first submarine attack on Mexican shipping.

With him at his home for the signing was the Interior Minister Miguel Aleman.

The Swedish charge d'affaires, Rolf Arfwedson, who represents Germany, Italy and Japan here, was then called to the foreign office to be told of Mexico's declaration.

"I can only say I was summoned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

British Cruiser Lost in Action

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The admiralty tonight announced the loss of the British cruiser Trinidad.

The Trinidad, of the 8,000-ton Fiji class, was last in the news when she sank a German destroyer in a fight between the Germans and an English-Russian squadron conveying supplies to Munkans, Russia.

She was commissioned in April, 1938. Her armament consisted of twelve six-inch guns, eight four-inch antiaircraft and sixteen smaller guns, and it carried three airplanes. Her commander was Captain L. S. Saunders.

The authoritative press association said Captain Saunders was safe and well.

22 Army Nurses Reach Australia

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The War department announced today that twenty-two army nurses recently on duty in the Philippines have arrived in Australia.

Swedish Liner Brings 908 and New War Stories

Refugees from Europe Arrive with News of Affairs Abroad

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1 (AP)—Grimsy white in the rain, the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm, last safe boat from Europe, came up the bay to its pier today with 908 Americans, Latin Americans, quasi-Americans and immigrants after a safe but exhausting ten-day trip from the enemy-controlled continent.

She was shadowed by at least three U-boats, all of which vanished correctly after viewing her unmistakable colors and floodlit "diplomat" markings. Most of her tired, nervous human cargo was ill on a calm sea before the gangplank came down at pier F this morning to disembark diplomats, babies, old and young men and women, dogs, pet turtles and even two captive crickets.

For an hour and a half after the Drottningholm had tied up, the passengers crowded the decks and the anxious hundreds on the pier waited in a dramatic, hushed tension.

Remove Body of Mrs. Leahy

Then a black-shrouded casket bearing the body of Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the ambassador to France, was lowered to the pier where a navy honor guard covered it with the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Leahy died in Vichy, France.

Preceded by several naval officers, Admiral Leahy, grey and lonely, walked quickly down the gangway and entered one of several cars enroute to a Washington train.

Only then were the other passengers permitted to disembark. The Drottningholm brought from Lisbon a total of 573 United States citizens, including 169 diplomats. There were 185 diplomats from Latin America. Nations of thirty-three countries were aboard, plus nineteen stateless persons. There were thirty-eight straight immigration cases and several dozens of Polish and Czech speaking passengers with somewhat remote claims to United States citizenship.

Second Trip Soon
However, some United States authorities believed that one more voyage by the Drottningholm would return almost all the legitimate Americans who still want to come home. The ship is due to return to Lisbon this week, for a second round trip.

Meanwhile, immigration authorities were busy far into this afternoon aboard the ship, coping with the entry problem.

The American diplomats aboard the boat spoke guardedly, if at all, of the conditions in the countries in which they had been interned. But the unofficial passengers told of appalling hunger on the continent, especially in Greece.

Handcuffed in Pairs
There were varied accounts of the state of German morale, and of German treatment of American internees as well. Some of those sent to the little known concentration camp in an ancient stone castle at Laufen, on the German-Austrian border, said they arrived handcuffed in pairs and confined in railway prison cars.

The first of the three submarines which sighted the Drottningholm looked her over twenty-two hours out of Lisbon; the other appeared on Friday, May 29. All closed their hatches and dived quickly after establishing the ships' identity, and Captain Sigfrid Ericsson, master of the Drottningholm, kept the incidents generally quiet lest the passengers become alarmed.

The Drottningholm was a floating cross-section of melting-pot America. From stuffy D and E decks, where Polish immigrants, United States foreign correspondents and minor state department clerks were jammed, to the top decks accommodating diplomats and state department officials, newspapermen counted sixteen languages spoken, sung or muttered.

Sing Polish Songs
Polish-Americans, some of them released suddenly, from German internment camps and surprised but happy to find themselves aboard the Drottningholm in Lisbon harbor, sang wild Polish songs nightly on the forward hatch. At meals they went through the regular dinner menu, then ordered the entire a la carte service.

There was kindly, Bostonian Anne E. Pinneo, who had been in Greece for nearly two decades and who taught in Athens in the Orinda Childs Pierce American College for Girls, now a tropical diseases hospital for Axis soldiers invalided by air from Libya.

"Greece will die as a nation unless she gets more food quickly," said Miss Pinneo.

Many Greeks Starving
She told of people standing vacantly in clusters on the streets until one of them would fall to the pavement from starvation; of 125,000 school children marching daily through the streets to be fed Red Cross mush and Beans cooked in water; of eggs that cost \$2.50 apiece, lemons sixty to eighty cents, oranges \$1.20, and bread \$30 a loaf.

Other said an average of 2,000 persons died daily in Athens in January, ninety per cent of them from starvation.

In a wheel chair, wearing an ancient, satin-faced cutaway over his tweed suit, was 80-year-old James Speelman of Chicago, who painted his Austrian fence red and white and blue and hoisted an American flag atop his farm until the Nazis made him stop. Speelman, in an impassioned voice, said

the Germans had "slaughtered" Jews with machine guns.

The internees at Laufen, drawn from many countries, were treated harshly by Gestapo agents who rounded them up, but fared better after the German army took over camp administration.

Headed by Admiral Leahy, seventeen chiefs of United States and Latin American diplomatic missions were on the Drottningholm.

Nazi Morale Unshaken

The former U. S. naval attaché in Berlin Capt. Adolf Pickhardt, said that RAF bombings had not noticeably lowered German morale in the cities prior to his internment, but that such raids as the 1,250-planes assault on Cologne Saturday night would be "another story."

Germans, he said, were surprised at Japanese successes and disappointed at United States entrance into the war, but still expected to win because they considered themselves united and industrially organized better than their foes.

With the diplomats were twenty-three U. S. foreign correspondents. Included were the members of the Associated Press Berlin and Rome staffs, headed by Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau and Richard G. Massock, chief of the Rome bureau.

The fighting spread to Kwangtung, China's southernmost seaboard province, following thrusts to the north last month against the Fukien coast and across Chekiang province. In the latter, the Chinese said a new Japanese advance had been offset by recapture of numerous towns in the enemy rear.

Coupled with Chinese successes in Chekiang, where the towns of Chongshien and Changlochen were reported among those recaptured, the Chinese announced further advances by their forces driving toward Ichang, strategic port of the middle Yangtze and highwater mark of the enemy campaign in the heart of China.

Setback to Invader
In still another setback to the invader, the Chinese said Japanese forces which had landed on Yuhwan island, off the south Chekiang coast, had been forced back to their ships after 200 of the invaders were killed or wounded.

But farther inland, today's communique acknowledged loss of Showchang, thirty miles northwest of Kihwa, fallen capital of Chekiang.

In its version of the new drive in Kwangtung, the Domei news agency said Japanese forces were making "a steady drive northward" above Canton against a Chinese army of "tens of thousands" under General Yu Han-Mou, commander of the Chinese seventh zone.

(The Kwangtung operations, apparently another phase of the large-scale thrusts which many observers believe are designed to knock China out of the war, were following the parallel lines of the Peh river and the Canton-Kankow railroad.)

Battle on Burma Road
On the south western battlefield, the Chinese reported fighting on the outskirts of Lungling, twenty-five miles from the Salween river and advance point of the Japanese penetration up to the Burma Road.

Chinese troops intercepted Japanese reinforcements trying to reach Lungling from Wanting at the Burma-China frontier, advisers reaching here said. Two hundred casualties were inflicted on the enemy and eight tanks and cars knocked out.

Japanese attacks in the Tengyueh sector, north of Lungling and west of the Salween, were reported repulsed. The Japanese hold Tengyueh and the Chinese have been closing around the city.

Nothing Left
(Continued from Page 1)

other "Royal Texas" airman—but a disappointed one.

Even before introduction, Johnson said sourly: "Don't ask me, I never reached Cologne. One of my motors conked out, and I had to turn back. A hell of a note; I've been over five times on big raids but I missed the brass ring."

"Don't worry, you'll get a crack," Cardinal said.

Johnson brightened and agreed: "Yeah, well be going back and with just as many if not more."

Looks Bad for Nazis
"Look, you know when Commander Harris said a thousand bombers a night would knock the Germans out of the war," Johnson went on. "Well, tell 'em at home that's right."

"Tell 'em to send some stuff, real stuff over here and we'll knock these Krauts off the map."

Both Cardinal and Johnson agreed that "the British are good."

"They get you down some time because they're so anxious to be correct," said Johnson. "But after the way they organized this raid and carried it out, I take off my hat to them."

"They got guts, too," Cardinal put in. "Though they don't go around hollering about it."

A kid in my plane got a machine-gun bullet through his leg Sunday night. We didn't know about it until he collapsed getting out of the plane.

Praises the British
"The British learned this business the hard way and the right way. And say, these mass raids are the thing."

"Those Krauts didn't know what to do the other night. Fighters and Flaks all fired wild. If we keep rollin' and our air force comes in we'll end this war sooner than you think."

"That'll please Honychurch," Johnson commented. "Then he can get home to Brooklyn for the World Series."

The ground crews which prepared the "big kites" for the raid confessed today they didn't know where they were going.

"We worked all day Saturday, saw the planes off and as soon as they came back we worked until they were ready again," said one officer.

National Income Soars
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The national income climbed to a record \$8,784,000,000 in April, the Commerce department reported today.

This total of all wages, salaries, dividend payments and other forms of income payment, considered in the light of seasonal factors, would mean an annual national income of \$709,000,000,000. Last year's total was \$62,100,000,000.

Japanese Attack Coast Provinces In Major Drive

Launch Strong Offensive against Chinese North of Canton

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, China, June 1 (AP)—The Japanese have broadened their drive upon China's coastal provinces with a major offensive in Kwangtung, north of the occupied provincial capital of Canton, and heavy fighting is raging in this new theater, the Chinese command announced today.

The fighting spread to Kwangtung, China's southernmost seaboard province, following thrusts to the north last month against the Fukien coast and across Chekiang province. In the latter, the Chinese said a new Japanese advance had been offset by recapture of numerous towns in the enemy rear.

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(The Kwangtung operations, apparently another phase of the large-scale thrusts which many observers believe are designed to knock China out of the war, were following the parallel lines of the Peh river and the Canton-Kankow railroad.)

Battle on Burma Road
On the south western battlefield, the Chinese reported fighting on the outskirts of Lungling, twenty-five miles from the Salween river and advance point of the Japanese penetration up to the Burma Road.

Chinese troops intercepted Japanese reinforcements trying to reach Lungling from Wanting at the Burma-China frontier, advisers reaching here said. Two hundred casualties were inflicted on the enemy and eight tanks and cars knocked out.

Japanese attacks in the Tengyueh sector, north of Lungling and west of the Salween, were reported repulsed. The Japanese hold Tengyueh and the Chinese have been closing around the city.

Nothing Left
(Continued from Page 1)

other "Royal Texas" airman—but a disappointed one.

Even before introduction, Johnson said sourly: "Don't ask me, I never reached Cologne. One of my motors conked out, and I had to turn back. A hell of a note; I've been over five times on big raids but I missed the brass ring."

"Don't worry, you'll get a crack," Cardinal said.

Johnson brightened and agreed: "Yeah, well be going back and with just as many if not more."

Looks Bad for Nazis
"Look, you know when Commander Harris said a thousand bombers a night would knock the Germans out of the war," Johnson went on. "Well, tell 'em at home that's right."

"Tell 'em to send some stuff, real stuff over here and we'll knock these Krauts off the map."

Both Cardinal and Johnson agreed that "the British are good."

"They get you down some time because they're so anxious to be correct," said Johnson. "But after the way they organized this raid and carried it out, I take off my hat to them."

"They got guts, too," Cardinal put in. "Though they don't go around hollering about it."

A kid in my plane got a machine-gun bullet through his leg Sunday night. We didn't know about it until he collapsed getting out of the plane.

Praises the British
"The British learned this business the hard way and the right way. And say, these mass raids are the thing."

"Those Krauts didn't know what to do the other night. Fighters and Flaks all fired wild. If we keep rollin' and our air force comes in we'll end this war sooner than you think."

"That'll please Honychurch," Johnson commented. "Then he can get home to Brooklyn for the World Series."

The ground crews which prepared the "big kites" for the raid confessed today they didn't know where they were going.

"We worked all day Saturday, saw the planes off and as soon as they came back we worked until they were ready again," said one officer.

National Income Soars
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The national income climbed to a record \$8,784,000,000 in April, the Commerce department reported today.

This total of all wages, salaries, dividend payments and other forms of income payment, considered in the light of seasonal factors, would mean an annual national income of \$709,000,000,000. Last year's total was \$62,100,000,000.

Announce Sinking Of Merchant Ship Crew of U. S. Vessel Sought in Vain To Get Shot at Submarine

KEY WEST, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Navy gunners, saved from a medium sized United States merchantman sunk in the Atlantic on the night of May 12, told how they reluctantly abandoned ship without so much as a single pot-shot at the elusive Axis submarine that attacked them.

Sinking of the vessel was announced by the navy today, after three injured members of the crew had been taken to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for medical attention and fifteen others had been brought here. Survivors believed all but one of the remaining twenty-two crewmen had reached lifeboats and rafts, although they had not been reported.

After one torpedo struck the vessel, Paul C. Padgett of Jacksonville said he and other members of the naval gun crew were ordered to man the gun. Anxiously they peered into the darkness, hoping for a clear shot at the submarine.

Instead, the crafty raider remained out of sight, probably submerged, and sent another torpedo into the ship. It began to sink rapidly, and was abandoned.

Charles Peregrin, Jr., of Bayonne, N. J., said the first torpedo whipped through the water, leaving a brilliant trail of phosphorous in the darkness.

The vessel caught fire after the first torpedo hit, but the Jap quickly burned out without spreading. Similarly, the second shot started a small blaze that was out before the ship sank.

Reds and
(Continued from Page 1)

first flurry of the 1942 spring campaign, the Germans now held all of Kerch peninsula.

As an indication of the latent force in the area, a Pravda correspondent said Soviet reconnaissance had discovered that one German armored column, which wound through a city and reached on the horizon was moving toward the front.

The correspondent did not make clear, however, whether these were fresh forces or troops which had moved up in the course of the battle. He said Soviet aviation in three days destroyed fifty of the tanks.

Local activity over the weekend northwest of Moscow, where the Germans moved up reinforcements and the Russians attacked, suggested to observers that the next great burst of spring fighting might come in that sector instead of in the south.

President Signs
(Continued from Page 1)

here to receive Mexico's decision as regards war," he said.

The notes of declaration will be sent to the Axis powers through Stockholm.

Troops Assembled
The army's general staff was assembled, and troops, sailors and marines already were pouring into positions on the Pacific and Gulf coasts.

The general staff said the army of 70,000 was being reorganized and that a supreme national defense council would be created under President Avila Camacho to enlist every civilian and soldier in a total war effort against the Nazi-Fascists.

The war declaration will be made known to the republic's 20,000,000 citizens tomorrow by proclamation. The mayors of every city, town and village, accompanied by troops and leading officials, will carry the Mexican flag through the streets to important buildings or centers where the declaration will be read and then posted for all to read.

No Trace
(Continued from Page 1)

was spending Memorial Day at the island home.

Not even the ball or the sand bucket and shovel the child had been playing with could be located, searchers said.

State troopers and Dorchester county police admitted they were mystified. Two state boats, under the command of Capt. Amos Creighton, and an airplane from the Eastern airport continued patrolling the area today, but their efforts were as futile as those of the ground searchers.

All hospitals on the lower shore were checked.

One state trooper who accompanied the pilot of the airplane for a time today reported the vision was clear enough they could spot a rusty tin can on the water. That, however, was the same—no trace whatsoever of the child.

Parents of the child said he was last seen playing near the home.

Small Ship Sunk
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The navy reported today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic and survivors have landed at an east coast port.

Brazilian Ship Sunk
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 1 (AP)—The government announced the Brazilian ship Goncalves Dias was torpedoed and sunk May 24 off the North American Atlantic coast with a loss of six lives.

Heavy Rain Storm Floods Streets in City Last Night

Pedestrian and Vehicle Traffic Halted; Gardens, Lawns Destroyed

Heavy rain of cloud burst proportions between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, flooded Cumberland streets, blew out a number of manhole covers, caused a dirt slide on the West Side and held up vehicle and pedestrian traffic in other sections. Water flooded the subways on Green and Winew streets and on Virginia avenue. Lightning, which accompanied the storm, damaged a house in the LaVale section.

According to city police, water sweeping down from the hills around the city, came so swiftly that pressure blew out man hole covers in many sections and streets in the business section were filled from curb to curb as sewers filled.

Water reached a depth of three feet in subways and many basements were reported flooded. Gardens and lawns in outlying sections were washed out and traffic generally came to a standstill for nearly a quarter of an hour.

Liberty street near the Liberty theater was flooded, and police blocked the street until after the storm. Pershing street between the Strand theater and federal building was flooded to a depth of nearly a foot, and pedestrians and traffic were halted.

At the West Side fire station on Greene street, a dirt slide covered the sidewalk, when the heavy rain and rush of water washed a part of the right-of-way of Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks down on the sidewalk. The tracks were not damaged.

The newly-erected home of O. J. Nash, Park Heights, LaVale was struck by lightning and a large hole was torn in the roof. Firemen from the LaVale fire department were summoned. R. J. Snyder, LaVale fire chief stated there was no fire when they arrived, but water was coming in the house and the electric light and telephone circuits were blown out. Snyder said they put a temporary patch on the roof-top to protect the occupants.

Changes in Police Force Announced By Commissioner

Two city policemen have been assigned to new work while another man has been placed on the force. Police Commissioner James Orr announced last night.

Frank Shober is now a motorcycle officer and Walter Crabtree has been placed on the 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. shift. Shober was formerly a traffic officer while Crabtree was on the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. shift.

Ernest M. Powell, Harrison street, has been placed on the force and reported last night for duty.

Candy Kitchen Is Robbed of \$100

The reported theft of \$100 in small bills from the cash register of the South Cumberland Candy Kitchen, 231 Virginia avenue, is being investigated by police.

Sam Harris, owner of the confectionery, said the money evidently was taken Saturday night. A sneak thief is credited with taking the money. Police also said an increase of petty burglaries of homes in recent nights has also been reported.

Civil Air Patrol Meets Wednesday

Members of the Civil Air Patrol are urged to attend an important meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's hall. CAP officials said last night. The session will be short and to the point.

LaFollette Seeks

(Continued from Page 1)

all ranks up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns.

Meanwhile, the Senate joined the House in voting a \$10 increase to \$40 in the monthly compensation for veterans of the first world war with non-service-connected total and permanent disabilities, but refused a general pension for veterans on reaching 65.

Would Benefit 80,000
The increase in compensation for disabled veterans would restore such payments to the figure prevailing prior to the 1933 economy act, would benefit about 80,000 persons, and would cost the government about \$9,500,000 a year.

The general pension proposal, which was opposed by Frank T. Hines, administration of veterans affairs, would affect about 15,000 persons if enacted now and would cost below \$7,500,000 the first year.

Hines contended, however, that since the average age of world war veterans is 51 now, the cost of the general pension would amount to more than \$500,000,000 annually in a few years.

Weather in Nearby States
West Virginia: Occasional showers and thunderstorms, somewhat higher temperature northeast portions.

Western Pennsylvania: Scattered showers and thunderstorms in east portion today, warmer east portion.

56 Victims of Mine Disaster on Rolls Of Social Security

Families Receive Benefits in Monthly Sums; 100 Children Aided

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1—Most of the fifty-six miners who lost their lives in the Osage mine disaster near Morgantown, West Virginia, on May 12 were insured under provisions of the Social Security Act, and dependents who survive them are eligible for payments of Old-age and Survivors Insurance. The majority of these survivors will receive benefits in the form of monthly payments, while some few will receive lump-sum death payments. This statement was issued today by G. R. Parker, regional director of the Social Security Board, who added that approximately 100 children of the victims of the Osage mine disaster are included among survivors who will receive such monthly benefits.

The regional director explained that surviving dependents of qualified wage earners entitled to monthly benefits include: children under sixteen (eighteen if still in school and unmarried); widows of any age who have minor children in their care, and widows who have reached age of sixty-five. If there is no surviving widow or dependent child, parents who are sixty-five or over and who were dependent upon the insured wage earner, at the time of his death, are entitled to monthly benefits.

If the insured worker dies leaving a widow under sixty-five years of age with one or more young children, the widow receives three-fourths of the husband's primary insurance payment every month until the youngest child is eighteen (if in school). However, the family cannot receive more than twice the amount of the deceased worker's primary insurance benefit.

If the insured worker dies leaving no widow nor unmarried child under eighteen, each dependent parent who has reached age sixty-five may receive an insurance payment of half the deceased worker's primary insurance benefit.

If a worker leaves no survivor who is entitled to monthly benefits at the time of his death, a lump sum equal to six times his monthly benefit may be paid to the spouse, son, daughter, or parent. If there is no such relative, the person who paid the burial expenses will be repaid, up to an amount equal to six times the worker's benefit.

Parker emphasized that the Social Security Board are in addition to those paid under the West Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act, and said that many of the survivors will receive benefits under both plans.

MAN GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE ON CHARGE OF TAKING HEN, CHICKS

Eugene Blank, 34, Mt. Savage section, received a suspended sentence of six months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday in trial magistrates' court on a charge of stealing a hen and her brood of fourteen chicks. Norman Anderson, 20, also of the Mt. Savage section, was acquitted of the same charge.

Testimony revealed that Anderson and Blank drove to Mt. Savage to get some beer and on the return trip the car was parked and Blank went to the coop of Frank Ferretti and got the fowls.

He then took them to a man in the neighborhood at about 1:30 in the morning and sold them, police said. Anderson said he knew Blank had the hen and chicks but that he had nothing to do with the theft.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., lectured Anderson on driving around the county in the early morning hours. It was brought out that Blank had been convicted of drunken driving on two occasions and had served thirty and forty day sentences in the county jail. Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, preferred the charges in court.

TRAIN AND BUS TRAVEL IS HEAVY

The Memorial day holiday was celebrated in Cumberland with both patriotic observances and the typical holiday events.

With the mercury hovering in the nineties, hundreds of persons went swimming at Constitution park pool and practically all the picnic tables in the park were used by persons dining al fresco.

State police reported traffic was heavy but not near as heavy as in previous years. Gasoline and rubber rationing were given as the reason. Cumberland police had their hands full with twenty-seven persons being arrested for being drunk or disorderly.

Traffic on buses and trains was heavy with extra sections being utilized to handle the increased business. Queen City station was the center of hundreds of persons arriving and departing by train.

Red Cross Woman To Teach Knitting

Mrs. M. R. Sacks, of Bedford street, will teach knitting to women who apply each Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross sewing center in the post office basement. No charge will be made for this instruction as the women will be knitting for the Red Cross.

Assistant Chief (Continued from Page 14)

to the hospital in a hack by a man named Sollars. Treiber arrested the negro and took him to the county jail.

Baker died of his injuries shortly after midnight. News of his death spread and a mob of angry citizens gathered outside the jail about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

The men tore down a telephone pole, battered in the front doors of the jail and entered.

Several minutes later, the body of the negro, riddled by at least twenty-five bullets, was left lying in the street outside the jail until an undertaker removed it.

George Burrall was the second policeman to be shot, as Treiber recalls. About twenty-five years ago the patrolman attended a picnic at Black's Grove, now Boone street, in South Cumberland.

During the day a 19-year-old youth became drunk and started a disturbance. Officer Burrall, noting that the young man had a gun, stepped up and took the weapon from him, and started to take him to the police station.

Youth Shoots Burrall
The youth pulled another pistol from his pocket and shot Burrall in the leg.

Treiber arrested the youth the next morning. Treiber recalled that it was raining torrents that day. Acting on a hunch he went to the home of the youth's sister and discovered him asleep on a coal pile in the coal shed near the house.

The youth was sentenced to fifteen years in "The Cuff" for the crime.

Third such offense was the shooting of a policeman named Jack Swoster, Treiber said.

The unusual thing about that shooting, Treiber said, was that the bullet was never found.

The patrolman was shot in the forehead by a negro as he was working on Front street. Treiber said the doctor thought the policeman swallowed the bullet that was deflected downward after it struck the skull.

Treiber arrested the negro called "Monk" the next morning at 3 o'clock as he was asleep in the stable loft of Dr. Wiley near the present Times and Alleganian building.

The man was lying on an old door in the loft and still had the weapon in his pocket. Treiber said "Monk" offered no resistance and that he merely took the gun away from him and took him to jail.

Mistaken Identity
"Monk" was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary for his crime, Treiber said. "Monk" told the officers that he really did not mean to shoot a policeman at all. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Monk had been gunning for another man

Freezing Proves Good Anesthetic

Used with Success in Operating Upon Aged Woman in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—A recently developed technique permitting amputation of the arm or leg of an elderly person without the grave dangers of anesthetic shock apparently has saved the life of an 83-year-old woman in a Washington hospital.

Developed only eight months ago by New York City surgeons, the technique involves freezing of the limb to be amputated to the point where the amputation is to be made.

There's one other major phase of the procedure—a tourniquet must be used to provide the complete anesthesia, says Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, of Washington, who performed the operation on the aged patient, and said she is "doing fine."

"The freezing without the tourniquet is no good, and the tourniquet without the freezing is no good," he explained.

He said the freezing was just that—the same procedure that would be followed in dropping temperature of an article to be preserved by ice.

Dr. Hildenbrand, who insisted he was merely following procedure developed by the New York surgeons, described the freezing technique as a "perfect anesthesia."

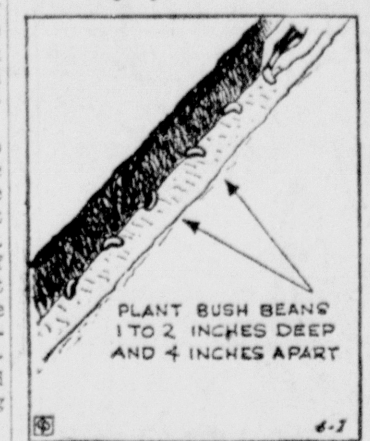
He said that it permitted an amputation without shock or pain. In addition, he said, a patient operated upon under the new method could "eat right up to the time of operation."

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By Dean Holliday

POLE BEANS PAY IN VICTORY GARDEN

Many gardeners believe that pole beans require far too much space and therefore in small vegetable gardens they will only grow the bush varieties. However, the pole beans bear more abundantly than the bush varieties and they continue to yield over a longer period.



As illustrated, for pole beans temporary trellises easily can be made of stout cord, wire and a few supports. The posts can be set from fifteen to 20 feet apart. Wire is stretched between the posts, one placed six inches above ground and the other six feet high. Cord is strung between the wires, one foot apart.

The only ancient library in which the books have been found intact was at Herculaneum and contained about 1,800 volumes.

Benjamin Disraeli, noted British statesman, wrote a successful novel when he was 21.

Supply of Quinine in United States Is Ample for Some Time, Doctor Finds

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The conquest of Batavia has affected American life and America in planning for the future probably more than any other aspect of the war. One feature of this which worried me was the outlook for the quinine supply. Nearly 100 per cent of the supply of quinine for the world came from the Dutch East Indies. If this supply were shut off, it would have a very serious effect.

Over most of the continental area of North America it would have no special effect, but in our Southern states we still have to combat malaria with quinine and in combat troops in the Canal Zone and in the tropics anywhere the possibility of a malaria epidemic is very eminent and it might be very serious if quinine were not available.

Dutch Monopoly
The Dutch handled the quinine monopoly as a monopoly, but with very enlightened humanitarianism. They did not allow the cultivation of Cinchona trees, from which quinine is obtained, to die out, as happened in Ceylon, where it was abandoned for more profitable crops.

In 1913 the Dutch government issued an agreement which had to do with the regulation of prices and the distribution of quinine which has resulted in a very even distribution throughout the civilized world at a very fair price. It is hardly possible to suppose from what we know of the Japanese that they will continue so humanitarian an agreement.

No Shortage Imminent
However, the quinine situation I am informed by an authoritative source is quite favorable for several

years to come. About two years ago the government began accumulating quinine for the army and navy on a very large scale. The amount of this is a military secret, but the opinion exists that this reserve stock of quinine will be ample for two or three years.

No Shortage for Some Time
Manufacturing chemists have matched the foresight of the government and now have very considerable stocks. There is no real danger of a quinine shortage for some time to come.

For the far future, it is possible that the quinine industry can be developed in South America. It is curious that the first place quinine was ever found was in South America and that it has fallen behind so completely in production.

The wild barks in South America are too low in quinine content to be worth extraction, except in a real emergency, but some attempts have been made to match the Dutch cultural methods. In Colombia there is being grown a quinine bark which is of good quality and high content, and this may be developed into a supply sufficient to meet our need for all time in the future.

Questions and Answers

A. G.:—What are the symptoms of calcium deficiency? What are the symptoms of too much calcium in the system?

Answer: Calcium deficiency in young people cause rickets, a disease in which there is softening of the bones. In adult life calcium deficiency does not affect bones because they are already formed, but it causes a spasm of the muscles known as tetany. Bad teeth are also ascribed to calcium deficiency. There is no definite sign of too much calcium in the tissues.

Cool and Feminine



Marian Martin

Win cheers from your man-in-uniform in this Marian Martin pattern, 9057. The matching of contrasting gathered collar, the low-pointed bodice, the front skirt fullness are new! Optional sleeves.

Pattern 9057 may be ordered only in misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires three yards thirty-nine-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

It's patriotic to Sew and Save... with the aid of our new Summer Book of Patterns. Just ten cents for this bookful of smart, practical, fabric-saving designs for work, sports and "dress parade."

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Art Panel



By Laura Wheeler

"The Nativity"—a beloved subject—is richly told in this panel—an art treasure that you can embroider in simplest stitchery. Pattern 250 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; illustration of stitches, color chart and key; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

During 1941 there were 5,681 additions to the medical profession in the United States, its territories and possessions.

Malta's water supply is wholly from springs. There are no rivers or lakes on the island.

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TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Name Investigator To Safeguard Supplies

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP)—The regional office of the WPB has announced the appointment of Howard S. Candee of Vermont as manager of the Regional Investigation division.

Regional Director Orville H. Bullitt said the appointment was a move designed to safeguard the supply of critical materials and equipment in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey.

Bullitt said the investigation division was being expanded greatly to provide a quick, thorough check on priority violations.

Dr. John M. T. Finney Dies in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP)—Funeral services for Dr. John M. T. Finney, internationally famous surgeon who died Saturday in Baltimore, were held today at Brown.

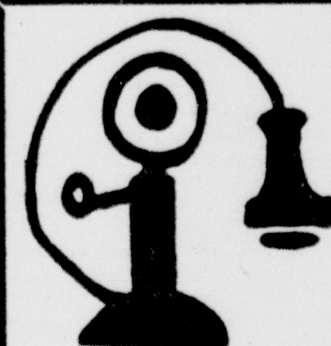
The services were conducted by Memorial Presbyterian church, of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Guthrie Speers, which he was a member for many years. Burial was at Churchville, Harford county.

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more, were held today at Brown. The services were conducted by Memorial Presbyterian church, of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Guthrie Speers, which he was a member for many years. Burial was at Churchville, Harford county.

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Beechnut Coffee 2 lb. can 65c	Austin's A-1 Solution 2 quarts 25c	Every Day MILK 6 tall cans 47c <small>Save the Coupons</small>
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 2 18-oz. cans 21c 2 12-oz. cans 15c	N. B. Co. Excell Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 18c	White Wonder FLOUR 24 lb. bag 79c
OXYDOL <small>Cont. size</small> 69c 2 large boxes 45c	IVORY SOAP 4 Med. bars 23c 3 Giant bars 29c	Ivory Snow or Ivory Flakes Large pkg. 22c

ROSENBAUM'S 94th JUNE The Home Front News

Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md. Monday, June 1, 1942



WASH COTTON STOCKINGS in mild soap and water. Never hang cotton stockings in the hot sun, or over a radiator, and never iron them. Ironing may cause them to lose their shape, too hot an iron may weaken the delicate fibers. Also, remember cotton stockings are less elastic than silk—so you should launder them carefully if you want them to keep their shape. It's easy to put your finger through cotton mesh—so it's a good idea to roll the stockings before you put it on, then slip it over the foot and unroll it gently up the calf.

HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON LAUNDERING:
A FOUNDATION GARMENT should be laundered by using rich lukewarm mild soap suds. Hot water should be avoided, particularly if there is any elastic in the garment, because hot water tends to devitalize rubber threads. Squeeze ends through over and over again. Don't rub the garment surfaces together. If you must scrub, use a soft brush and rich suds. Rinse several times in lukewarm water. Never wring a foundation garment. Roll it in a Turkish towel and knead, to remove excess moisture. Then unroll immediately. Smooth out the garters and the shoulder straps. Hang evenly over a line to dry, away from heat.

It is advisable to iron only the fabric parts and shoulder straps, and with a moderately hot iron. Never iron any elastic sections; if the iron gets too hot the rubber may be affected.

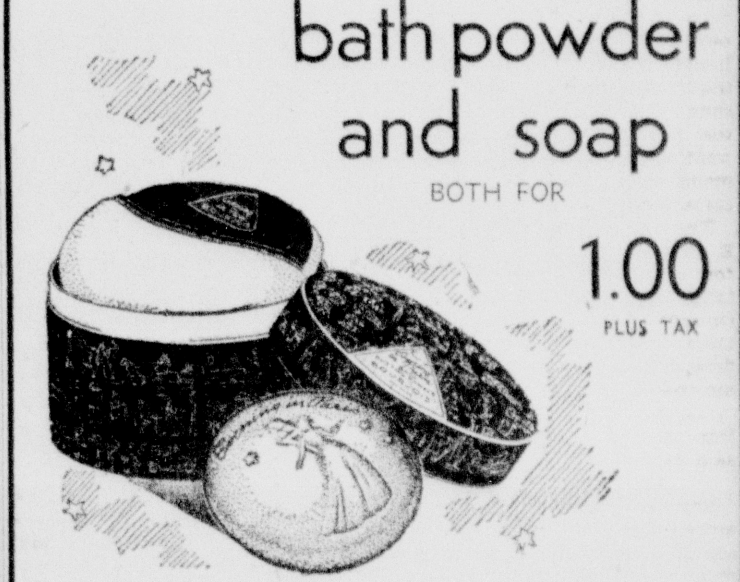
Rayon stockings generally take longer to dry than silk—so, to hasten drying, remove excess moisture by rolling in a towel. Then hang over a wide rod or dry flat. Never dry them in sunlight or near a radiator—and never use clothespins. Rayon is not as strong when wet as dry—so be sure your stockings are thoroughly dry before wearing.

It's a good stunt to alternate three or more pairs of rayon stockings, as they may take 36 hours to dry thoroughly.

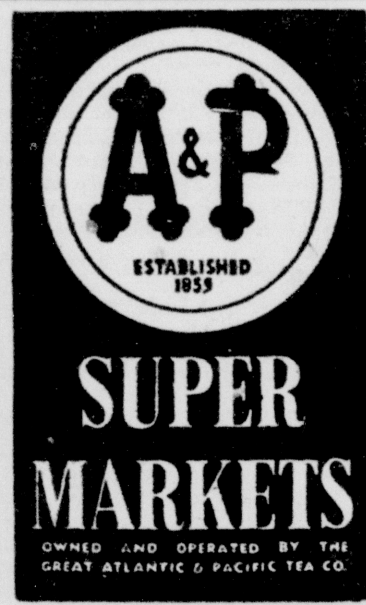
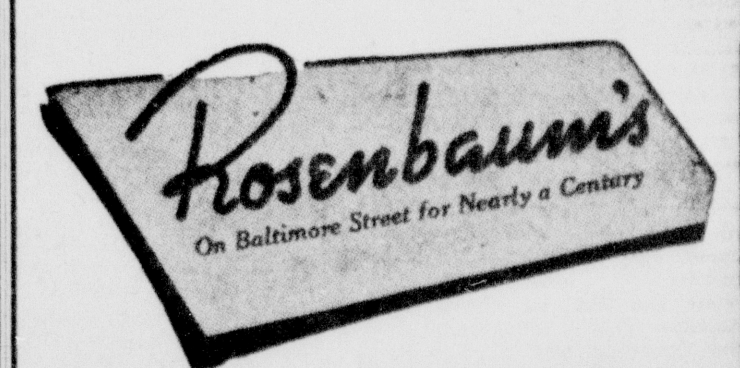
Rayon stockings have a tendency to stretch. To insure continued proper fit it may be necessary to adjust your garters.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

EVENING IN PARIS bath powder and soap



TOILETRIES — ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR



A&P Fruit		
Cocktail	2 No. 1 cans	29c
White & Green Lima Beans	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	11-oz. pkg.	7c
Coldstream Pack Salmon	2 1-lb. cans	35c
Ann Page P'nut Butter	1-lb. jar	23c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	22c
Campbell Soups	Most Kinds 2 cans	19c
A&P Kitchen Matches	box	4c
Fels Naptha Soap Chips	2 1-lb. pags.	39c
Fels Naptha	10 bars	48c

Extra Savings in our DAIRY CENTER		
Fresh Roll BUTTER	lb.	43c
Selected Crestview EGGS	2 doz.	57c
MELO-BIT CHEESE		
American	2 lb. box	57c
Swiss	2 lb. box	65c
Pimento	2 lb. box	59c

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Green Beans	2 lbs.	25c
New Texas Onions	6 lbs.	23c
New Potatoes	10 lbs.	43c
Asparagus	Home Grown 2 lbs.	25c
Cucumbers	Large size 3 for	15c
Juicy Lemons	Size 300 doz.	27c
Strawberries	2 quart boxes	37c
Red Slicing TOMATOES	2 lbs.	29c
Home Grown RADISHES	3 bchs.	10c

Sliced or Unsliced FAMILY Bread	2 large loaves	17c
"DATED" Fresh Daily Donuts	doz.	12c
		Sugared or plain

"SUPER RIGHT" A&P Meats

Lamb Rib Chops	lb.	49c
Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb.	31c
Hamburger	lb.	24c
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb.	21c
Sliced Pork Liver	lb.	19c
Meat Loaf	Old Fashioned lb.	35c
Sliced Boiled Ham	lb.	65c
PICNICS	Smoked Short Shank lb.	30c
Sunnyfield Brand		
SLAB BACON	Whole or End Cuts lb.	29c
	Center Cuts	lb. 31c
	Sliced Bacon	lb. 33c

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Regular Size—6 to 8 prints, per roll	30c
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All view photo prints 6 or 8, per roll	40c

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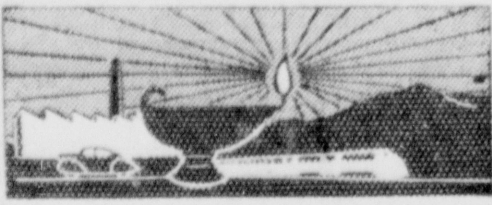
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AGENTS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS and BONDS

The Cumberland News



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Tuesday Morning, June 2, 1942

Raids That Mean A Shorter War

IF—and every conjecture and plan about this war hinges upon the subjunctive—if the R. A. F. continues to blast German cities as mightily as it has the city of Cologne, the conflict will be shortened measurably.

There are prospects that other German industrial centers will be similarly visited by British and American fliers in succession. Winston Churchill says so, declaring that "this is proof of the growing power of the British bomber forces and is also a herald of what Germany will receive city by city from now on."

In the light of traditionally conservative British expression, it can be taken for granted that the British have laid thorough and effective plans to that end.

Cologne lies prostrate and pulverized after some 1,250 British planes brought home to that Rhineland city the meaning of total war in the most terrible air raid the world has ever seen. The flaming destruction caused by 6,000,000 pounds of high explosives and incendiaries was immense. It must have been to occasion the unprecedented Nazi admission of "great damage."

This sort of warfare is terrible, of course, but it is the only kind the Nazis can understand with the fullness of knowledge necessary for them to grasp the hopelessness of the crazy effort they have been made to undertake to dominate the world.

A second front in the skies must be one that Hitler realistically fears more than any invasion along the whole continental line of his well-heeled coastal entrenchments. After Luebeck, Rostok and Mannheim, Hitler may well be growing conscious that the United Nations tardily but surely are getting the drop on him.

A ten-year start in a production war is steadily being hewed down by Allied productive ascendancy in action, by the relentless requirements of keeping a continent under heel, and by the unremitting costs of the Russian campaign.

The once overwhelming *lufwaffe* that for long struck terror into the very heart of Allied resistance has become somewhat dated in combative quality and in output quantity. Unless Hitler can implement his cumbersome war machine very sizably with continued conquest, the inexorable logic of superior Allied production will handicap him at every turn and trend of the war, as the skies in the West grow darker and darker with mounting invasion threat.

Thus the blitz boomerang, accented in reverse with heavier bombing facilities, seems in course of being brought home to the German people, and it may be that on this score the Axis will eventually take the long count. This development may explain why Hitler's Russian offensive has been so deliberately slow in getting under way and why—at long last—he is less guessed against than guessing.

Taxation That Promotes Childlessness

AMONG THOSE who have complained about the exemptions allowed parents for the upbringing of children in the federal income tax is the *Pittsburgh Press*. It confesses that it has never been able to understand the tax philosophy which grants a large exemption for an adult than for a child, nor the reasoning behind the government rule by which the exemption is removed when a son or a daughter reaches 18 and starts becoming really expensive, especially if she or he goes away to college.

The *Press* has frequently criticized this unjust phase of the federal income tax and has pointed out several good reasons for some readjustment in this respect, but there is an additional and important angle of the thing to which the *Press* directs attention.

"We think it would be sounder policy," it says, "for the government to encourage larger families, or at least not to encourage childlessness by a tax premium. No nation with a declining birth rate can hope to hold its place in this tough world very long. There is more than a wisecrack in the saying that French loins failed before France's arms failed."

That, indeed, is a phase deserving serious consideration.

Some Red Tape Is Actually Cut

CONSIDERING the endless winding and unwinding of red tape in Washington that have handicapped business and industry of the country for so long a time, particularly since the defense and war efforts got under way, it is refreshing to learn that some of it has been cut somewhere, even though the cutting is comparatively small.

This has come in changes of the regulations relating to loans to business and industry by Federal Reserve banks made

by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system. The changes have been made to facilitate participation of the Reserve banks in the program of war financing contemplated by the president's executive order No. 9112 of March 26.

There is no change in the powers granted by Congress to the Federal Reserve banks. The law permits them to make direct loans to established industrial and commercial businesses only when authorized by the board of governors. But, in order to avoid the necessity of having applications passed on in Washington, the board has extended the blanket authority to all banks in the system to grant such accommodations directly on their own responsibility without reference to Washington. Some other clarifying revisions have also been made by the board in effort to speed the mechanism through which these loans can be obtained.

Many perplexed businessmen will doubtless hope that this idea will become contagious in the national capital.

The Sea Otter Is Made Practicable

THE "SEA OTTER" lives again, but under a new manager and under a new name. This revolutionary cargo carrier, development of which was entrusted to the navy, has been given into the hands of a government board and has been renamed the "seamobile." The "otter" was declared by the navy to be unseaworthy and impracticable.

The original boat was 270 feet long and capable of doing about twelve knots. The new "seamobile" will be similar. It is a freighter of shallow draft, built of narrow steel strips and powered with automobile engines. Its construction serves a threefold purpose: It offers a difficult target for torpedoes; it conserves regular steel plates; and the use of automobile engines prevents difficulties due to the bottleneck in the production of regular marine engines.

The board hopes that the "seamobile" will be the answer to the problem of overcoming losses in shipping due to current Axis submarine attacks on coastwise vessels. Apparently enough was learned from the "otter" experiment to arouse the hope that the fundamental idea is sound.

Given a sound idea, American ingenuity will solve any problem that the war can present.

Inventors Are On the Job

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF PROGRESS, never dull, shines brightly in the records of the United States Patent Office. During a recent week 762 patents were granted. Some have a direct bearing on the war emergency.

One patent covers a process to increase the amount of plasma which can be obtained from blood. Experiments have already proved that the plasma is a life saver. Another patent covers the process by which lubricating oil is toughened by the use of chlorine, the first poison gas used in the First World War. Still another is said to speed up the production of synthetic rubber. A new water solution of iodine is alleged to be an effective antiseptic without being "unduly hurtful to the tissues."

Other patents range all the way from a "reverse periscope" to permit the housewife to see how the cooking is progressing inside an oven, to a "feeding pillow" for infants said to prevent colic. Most of the patents are of no commercial value, but all of them symbolize the ingenuity and hope of the most ingenious and hopeful of all the world's peoples.

You've Got an Equity

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Perhaps you've been buying a home. You didn't make much of a down payment, but you wanted a home of your own that you could "fix up," that belonged to YOU.

A place for children to grow in, where you could make a garden if you wanted one. So you bought a home and moved it.

You thought you'd never get it paid for. Each month you drew a check and sent it to the bank. And if you stopped to figure it out, you realized that most of that payment was for interest on what you owed. . . . There are taxes, too. And if the roof leaks a little and stains the ceiling, you can't call up the landlord and tell him you want it fixed. You own the house, even though all you really own is your equity.

But that equity is precious. It gives you the right to say My House. You are not renting, you are owning. . . . Smart people can sit down with pencil and paper and prove to you that it's cheaper to pay rent than to own a home. But what if they can't? You have a feeling about that house that no pile of rent receipts can give you. Perhaps that house is depreciating in value with the years. Maybe you'll never get your money out of it—as the smart fellow says—but it HAD gained in value with the years. Your equity has grown and soon you will own that home of yours.

And houses aren't the only things you can build up an equity in. Lives are like houses. When you are young you haven't much of an equity in your life. You are clever, active, ambitious. You have friends but you have tested neither friendship for nor your years for them. You are talented but your character hasn't been tried. You haven't lived long enough with yourself to know what you really are. Your equity is very small. You hardly know you have one. And after a while you become too busy, with so many claims and responsibilities piling up around you that you doubt whether your life belongs to you at all.

But your equity grows. You suffer and you bear your grief. You meet as many of those claims as you can. You find yourself able to bear your responsibilities. You test your opinions and learn that some of them are truths. . . . And whenever you test an opinion and prove it to be a truth or examine a talent and prove it a power, you add to your equity. . . . It grows and you become a Man or a Woman. You join humanity and win a place among people—and the bigger your equity the stronger you grow until at last even death can't take away what you have won for life.

Single Control Is Urged for Rubber And Gas Rationing

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Inside Congress a demand is arising for a singlehanded handling of gas rationing and rubber, just as strong as the movement

which forced consolidation of war production under Donald Nelson as the movement

our life, and hence our gas, rationing confusion to the division of authority among many government bureaus. Other mistakes are mentioned in connection with failures in every phase of the problem (stock pile, synthetic rubber, etc.)

Dickering has resulted between Jesse Jones, the War Production Board, Henderson, War Department, Ickes and everyone else who has had anything to do with our prime civilian problem. But in every case, the committee goes back to division of authority as the root cause.

Rubber Stock Division

Of our failure to accumulate a rubber stock pile, the committee says there was division of authority between OPM, rubber reserve corp., the RFC subsidiary, and others, adding:

"It is possible that had complete authority and responsibility been centered in the hands of a single agency, the failure might have been avoided."

Concerning the inadequacy of our synthetic rubber planning, it mentions the conflict between the old Stettinius advisory committee and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as causing "great difficulty in obtaining a decision."

Of the whole mess today, it concludes:

"At the present time it appears the principle difficulties probably result from a lack of centralized and sole responsibility."

While the more spectacular clash of personalities involved in the committee's generous distribution of blame has been drawing most of the popular attention, this correctible cause of the whole existing muddled situation has been overlooked.

Disheartening Delays

Disheartening aspect to the congressmen, however, is that a year and a half of agitation was necessary to cause centralized control of war production in Nelson, so ardently do the various officials fight to retain their authority. If it takes another year and a half before rubber and gas are put under single control the war could be over.

The unsatisfactory state of rubber affairs in the government was illustrated again when President Roosevelt promised early solution by manufacturing tires other than rubber.

Around the War Production Board and the other government bureaus dealing with rubber, no explanation of what FDR had in mind was available. It was said politely that the President was probably just talking off hand (meaning he did not know what he was talking about).

About twenty-five or thirty ideas for making wood, tarred rope or steel spring tires without rubber have been submitted to the national inventors council, but no government rubber authority believes these will solve the situation.

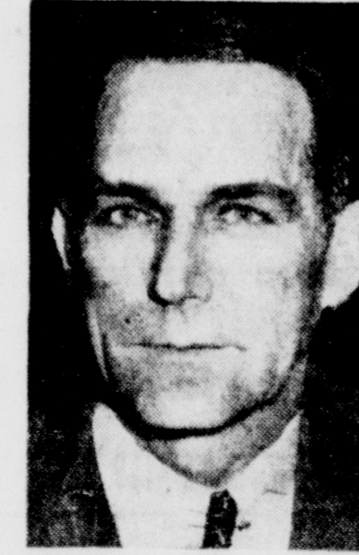
New Tires Far Ahead

The other officials swear the public cannot expect tires of any kind for at least two or three years. They say the only possible solution is synthetic rubber, because no more than 40,000 to 50,000 tons a year is possible from Brazil.

They are pushing the Butadiene process as fast as they can, but if they succeed in all their plants, they say they can furnish only enough tires for military and essential civilian (police, ambulance, etc.) use.

Even Donald Nelson was caught

AEF PARACHUTE BOSS



Brig. Gen. Lee

American military leaders in London have just been joined by Brig. Gen. William C. Lee (above), head of the new air-borne command of the army ground forces, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the United States Army Service of Supply. Under Gen. Lee will be new air-borne army forces, including paratroopers trained for total war.



People Should Realize That the Axis Has an Edge Now, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

short by the president's optimism. His pessimistic statement (founded on above mentioned facts) reached the public just before Mr. Roosevelt spoke, and Mr. Nelson thereupon emerged from his political, but not his rubber, difficulties by adding that he also hoped American ingenuity would save the situation. Here again was a perfect example of division of authority resulting in chaos.

Gas Rationing Also

So also with the administration of gas rationing. Practically everybody has been speaking his official piece to the public. Even Assistant War Secretary Patterson issued a public warning a couple of weeks back, although no one seems to know exactly how he got in on that particular subject.

As matters stand now Petroleum Coordinator Ickes keeps track of oil and gas (censoring the figures also) and then tells Donald Nelson or Nelson's Transportation Coordinator Eastman about it, and this party or these parties of the second part pass the word on to Leon Henderson, the party of the third part, who dots the rationing through his organization.

Certainly gas rationing lacks singlehanded authority, just as rubber. If one man could be appointed to run either or both, and all the rest told to shut up, existing confusion would at least be ended and a straight-line policy would be possible.

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Barrier Breaking

From the Pittsburgh Press

The war may rid us of the evils of interstate barriers, for the duration at least. State officials gathered in Washington to canvass the situation, have been told the problem is so serious in wartime that the federal government must act if the state don't.

Things like this have been going on. Arkansas state police stopped ordinance workers from pooling cars and expenses to drive to work, because the drivers did not have commercial passenger carriers' licenses.

In some communities, junk dealers are forbidden to cross a county line, even to collect scrap so badly needed.

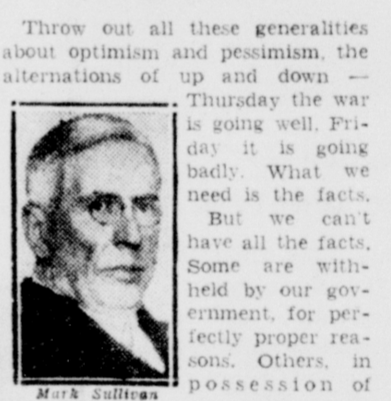
In many states truckers of live stock are forbidden to carry freight back to farmers, on their return trips, in spite of the urgent need of conserving transportation.

Some states limit the number of freight cars that can be put on any one train, causing the break-up of trains and use of more engines.

WPB wanted the stocks of "frozen" refrigerators stored in centrally located warehouses to save transportation. But some states charge a high "domestication" tax to companies from outside the state for such storage of their products.

Public health and building codes in practically every state make demands for use of steel, metallic tubing and other scarce materials which can't be had today.

As Donald Nelson has said, we can afford the luxuries of waste and lost motion in peace time. Now we can't. And perhaps the war will teach us how much better off we are without many of these barriers to free trade among the states, so that we'll never let them be erected again.



Mark Sullivan

Throw out all these generalities about optimism and pessimism, the alternations of up and down — Thursday the war is going well, Friday it is going badly. What we need is the facts. But we can't have all the facts. Some are withheld by our government, for perfectly proper reasons. Others, in possession of enemy governments, are carefully concealed by them. All that we can have is a judgment, by a competent authority, in possession of all the facts available. One such authority is Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin, military commentator for the New York Times. He, on the twentieth of last month, said: "Since December seventh the strategic situation has steadily deteriorized from the point of view of the United Nations . . ."

That is a sober judgment. Although it was surrounded by some qualifying context, and although it is nearly two weeks since it was uttered, it remains a sound judgment on June first. It is shared by many who are best qualified to weigh the factors involved. It is a common judgment in Washington. The judgment is held by military and naval men. It is held by newspaper and radio commentators, but many of them refrain from saying it. Their silence abets a national mood of fatuous complacency, interrupted by fits of petulance.

Around the Circle

Go round the circle, examine the points where we and our enemies are in contact. Japan has constantly won, constantly increased her advantage. She has suffered no setback except our defeat of a portion of her fleet in the Coral Sea. She has constantly enlarged the circle that surrounds her home islands, enlarged the distance over which we must go to attack her heart.

After American planes dropped bombs on Japanese cities, and Japan assumed our planes had started from a part of China, which Japan had not yet conquered, she proceeded to invade that danger to her safety. Thereby she diminished our opportunity to attack her. She has enlarged the circle of safety around her and she has enormously increased her access to raw materials. She now has oil in the East Indies and Burma; she probably can have, when she chooses, the largest seat of steel manufacture in Asia. This lies just across the Indian border of Burma, which Japan has already taken. If Japan is given time to consolidate what she has conquered, she will overcome the deficiencies in raw materials which were her greatest lack. Japan today is much more difficult to conquer than on December 6th.

Stalemate in Russia

As to Germany, if her military position does not improve, neither does it become weaker. Most of the answer in that quarter lies on the Russian front. What is happening there is not yet clear; it does not appear, at this writing, that Germany is likely to suffer more from a stalemate. A stalemate, if prolonged to the end of the summer, would be a detriment to Germany, an advantage to the United Nations. But this is hope for the coming months. As of today it cannot be said that Germany's situation on

the Russian front is deteriorating.

Germany's fighting contact with the United Nations, other than the Russian front, consists largely of her submarines attacking our ships, and our attempt to drive off the submarines. This battle we have been losing.

Favorable Exceptions

To this picture there are important exceptions, favorable to us. Our production of war materials has reached a volume and pace beyond what we hoped for at this time. We can count with confidence on superiority over the Axis in production of war materials. But, dwelling on this, we must recognize a limitation. Our production of war materials cannot conquer the Axis unless they are delivered where the war is. This means shipping. And our building of new ships does not at this time equal the destruction by enemy submarines and planes, combined with the deterioration and slowing down of our shipping by conditions of war.

In one quarter, the United Nations seem to have superiority. Britain seems to have domination in the air on the western front. Certainly she has domination so long as much of Germany's air force is occupied in Russia, as it is likely to be for a considerable time to come.

Jap Shipping Hit

We have another advantage, not much noticed, which, if it is real, is very weighty. Apparently we are sinking or impairing Japanese shipping both cargo and naval at a pace which Japan cannot long stand. Our careful and restrained reports seem to indicate that we have sunk some 125 Japanese ships, seriously damaged enough more to make 200 in all. That is a serious reduction. If the information we had about Japanese shipping before the war was not deceptive, the destruction we have accomplished in six months is more than Japan's building capacity can renew in a year.

The net of all the factors on both sides is that, at this time, and ever since Pearl Harbor, the situation of the United Nations has been deteriorating, relative to that of the Axis powers as a group. This is realized by thoughtful persons competent to judge. It is not realized by our people generally. If they can be made to realize it, the effect will be wholesome. A people aware of our situation, and of what we have to face, will not spend time and thought and emotional energy in domestic controversies—over matters so relatively unimportant as the distinction between "A" cards and "X" cards, or the inconvenience of using a bus instead of an automobile.

Factographs

Universal compulsory primary education (four years) was introduced in Russia at the beginning of 1931.

The department of State at Washington was first called department of Foreign Affairs.

During the great earthquake of 1811 the Mississippi river temporarily flowed north.

The largest animal that ever lived on earth is alive today—the blue whale.

Morning Motto

The first step toward cure is to know what the disease is.—LATIN PROVERB.

Welles's Speech a Voice of Reason, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Every now and then one wonders where the leadership of the post-war world will come from as the present generation of governmental executives necessarily turns over to younger men the responsibilities of the ensuing years.

The speech of Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, delivered on Memorial Day is one answer. Of all the younger statesmen of the world, Mr. Welles has given an outline of purpose which though phrased in broad principle affords the basis for a plan of world reconstruction.

It is not merely that Mr. Welles called for an international organization to keep the peace. This was by no means the most significant thing he said. Rather does the speech contain grim confirmation of a coming event unrealized by most observers, namely that this war will not end in a peace conference of a victor and vanquished but in a period of social and economic chaos after the firm handling of which by the United Nations a set of peace terms will be formulated.

Significant, too, was the hope held out by Mr. Welles to the German people—the first to emanate from either the British or American governments and yet absolutely vital if the peoples of Central Europe are to be induced soon to overthrow their present rulers instead of being goaded to a desperate and exhausting struggle of self-defense against vengeful opponents.

The German people must be told that there is a way out, that by turning out of power the Hitlers and Goerings and the Himmlers and the whole set of Nazi chieftains there is a chance for the innocent masses that have been exploited by the Nazis to regain a place in the family of nations.

"I believe," said Mr. Welles, "that these voices of the men who will make our victory possible will demand that justice be done, inexorably, and swiftly, to those individuals, groups or peoples, as the case may be, that can truly be held accountable for the stupendous catastrophe into which they have plunged the human race. But I believe they will likewise wish to make certain that no element in any nation shall be forced to atone vicariously for crimes for which it is not responsible, and that no people shall be forced to look forward to endless years of want and starvation."

Collapse Is Suggested

Here at last is a voice of reason in an impassioned world of war. With it the short wave radio and the leaflets that are tossed over Germany can do a job of reassurance to the German masses who must soon perceive that the hour of disillusionment approaches as they see the futility of more and more "offensive" against Russia, as the British and American airpower continues to wreak havoc and destruction, and as the prospect of food and clothing and raw materials to aid their reconstruction is held out to them.

The very theme of the Welles speech suggests that the day of German internal collapse may be near. His address deals in one paragraph realistically with the first stages of the post-armistice period that must ensue. He says:

"Finally, believe that they (the voices of the men who will make our victory possible) will demand that the United Nations become the nucleus of a world organization of the future to determine the final terms of a just, an honest and a durable peace to be entered into after the passing of the period of social and economic chaos which will inevitably come upon the termination of the present war, and after the completion of the initial and gigantic task of relief, of reconstruction and rehabilitation which will confront the United Nations at the time of the armistice."

These words are carefully selected. They must have been approved by the president. They imply that relief and reconstruction must come first, stable governments next, and then ultimately a set of peace terms based on an international organization to maintain order in the world and thus to nip threats of aggression before they get started.

No Socialism Here

Mr. Welles also took occasion to allay the fears of those who predict an era of state socialism for America after the war. He declared that "in our country we will continue to find the best expression for our own good under a system which will give the greatest incentive and opportunity for individual enterprise and that reliance of our citizens rather than of any form of bureaucratic management will in the future best assure the liberties and promote the material welfare of our people."

Here certainly is an expression of purpose that comes with reassuring clarity in the midst of loose talk about postwar social and economic disintegration of the American way of life in favor of a government-ruled system. Here are the words of a statesman eligible for admission to the presidential contests of tomorrow.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Mary Margaret Lible Will Be Honored Tonight

Mrs. John R. Wilkinson Will Entertain for Bride-Elect

Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, 313 Greene street, will entertain in honor of Miss Mary Margaret Lible, with a dinner at 7 o'clock this evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Miss Lible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lible, 1823 Bedford street, will become the bride of Ralph Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Hammer, 708 Brookfield avenue, Saturday.

Besides the honor guest Mrs. Wilkinson will entertain Miss Clara Lucille Malin, Miss Ruth Denny, Miss Evelyn Beckman, Miss Salena Sharp, Miss Louise Boer and Miss Josephine McKiver.

Miss Malin, Miss Denny and Miss Beckman will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower of the bride-elect at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Miss Malin's home, 814 Greene street.

229 Seniors

(Continued from Page 14)

Jane Seymour, Virginia Lee Simmons, Ruth Lee Slaven, Katharine Denniston Smith, Ann Ashworth, Gretchen Whaling Williams, Helen Mae Zembower and Lois Shirley Zembower.

Commercial Course

Glenn L. Armstrong, Richard Howard Bittiger, Bill Kenneth Blough, Franklin P. Burkett, Jack M. Crites, Richard K. Dayton, Francis Howard Demer, Dale Elford, Charles Foster Glover, Paul Carlton Goez, Edgar Stanley Golden, Bernadine Leroy Grabstein, James Thomas Hess, Forrest Ira Hite, James Elwood Horn, Robert DeSauter Johnston, Eugene C. Kenny, Robert Joseph Konzal, Charles C. Lapp, William F. Matthews, John Calvin McCullough, Harold Francis McDaniel, Chester Elbert Moody.

William L. Mothersole, Joseph E. Naughton, Jr., Regis P. Powers, Lloyd S. Quinn, Frederick C. Reed, Stuart N. Rosenbaum, William Joseph Smith, Owen Clay Smith, Jr., William Vernon Smith, Raymond Crawford Snyder, James E. Thomas, Clarence O. Tisher, John Frederick Whitman, Ray Orvis Whitman, John F. Winter, Jr., Regis Edwin Wolfe, Jr., Camilla Flor Athey, Marion Gertrude Boch, Phyllis Mary Bowman, Mary K. Boyden, Martha Lillian Boyer.

Wilma Leone Burton, Alberta Ruth Canfield, Eve M. Chedester, Margie Ellen Cline, Madeleine Gertrude Crabtree, Marian Elizabeth Emmart, Elaine Frittle, Ruth Fradiska, Evelyn Jane Frankfort, Doris Gene Francis, Irene F. Gardner, Alford June Goff, Phyllis Grace Golden, Margaret Irene Grimm, Jeanne Paula Habig, June Hine Helm, Betty Jane Humbertson, Mabel Louise Jewell, Mary Susan Jones, Regina Juanita Judy Nova, Marie Knoche, Mildred Lucille Lease, Dorothy Jayne Leonard, Alice Z. Lewis.

Mary Ellen Leydis, Bessie Lee Liller, Shirley Mae McMillan, Eleanor Louise Miller, Emily Elouise Miller, Glenn Moody, Anna Lee Myers, Margaret Elizabeth Nickle, Phoebe Winifred O'Backer, Doris Willard Phillips, Anna Lee Pitzer, Betty Mae Reighard, Jane L. Rinker, Caroline V. Rinker, Lucy Genevieve Shepherd, Mary Agnes Snow, Betty Lee Snyder, Jacqueline Mae Stahlman, Betty Jane Stein, Eleanor Ruth Stutcher, Betty Lou Taylor, Marjorie Joan Taylor, Myrtle Hope Vogel, Margery Ann White, Dorothy Lee Wilkinson, Nancy L. Wilson, LaVerne Alice Wineland and Valda Young.

General Course

Wayne S. Abbott, Milton W. Athey, Victor E. Athey, Robert E. Barnard, Jr., Ralph L. Bowers, Paul F. Clites, James C. Clower, Glenn M. Dicken, Charles Franklin Dicks, James William Edmonson, Charles C. Felton, Daniel C. Fisher, Carl H. Goetz, Samuel R. Gormer, Charles W. Grimes, Robert D. Hoberk, William H. Jenkins, Charles W. Johnson, Robert Clark Knight, Robert Joseph Lashorn, William Francis Leasure, George H. Loeber, Gail Patrick Northcraft.

Raymond Joe Piquett, J. Howard Reichert, Richard Watson Reuschlein, John D. Rose, Joseph H. Schell, Jr., James Lee Shroat, Ralph Leonard Shuck, Jr., John H. Streett, William Edward Ties, Kenneth W. Troutman, William Millard Turner, Harry Glenn Taylor, George W. Wagner, Altie Lee Welsh, John B. Williams, Frank Wright, William H. Ziegler, Jr., Kay Anderson, Zolma Ada Beale, Dolores M. Bell, Betty Jean Bennett.

Jeanne Allen Brown, Evelyn Louise Burns, Hazel E. Cooper, Constance Naomi Faulkner, Madeleine Green, Mary Katherine Grimes, Lillian Dean Hummer, Irma Jeanne Kidwell, Frances Camelia Kingston, Lucy Louise Love, Margaret Naomi Taylor, Betty Lou Meekie, Alice Auden Naugle, Virginia L. Ogilvie, Betty Jean Pollard, Sophia Powell, Shirley Lee Robertson, Virginia Robinette, Betty J. Rimmon, Angeline Stanley, Virginia Lee Stowell, Eleanor Ruth Thompson, Wanda Faye Weller and Elizabeth Helene Woodford.

Western District Baptists Will Elect Officers

Sixty-third Annual Session Will Be Held in Grace Church

Officers of the Western District Baptist Association will be nominated and elected at the sixty-third annual session of the association to be held Thursday and Friday in Grace Baptist church, this city. The election will be held at the 7:45 o'clock session Friday evening.

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., moderator, will appoint the committees on nominating, obituaries, digest of church letters, auditing, and time, place and preacher at the session at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. All except the first will report at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dr. W. Dewey Moore, secretary to Italy for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention of Richmond, Va., will be the speaker at the opening session at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. His subject will be "Day-Dawn or His Witness." Dr. Moore, who has directed the Baptist mission work throughout the Balkans, has been back in this country for approximately six months.

"The Furtherance of the Gospel" will be the theme of the session and will be discussed "Through Doctrines" by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of the Second Baptist church, city, at the 9:45 o'clock session Friday morning. He will also report on the Southern Baptist convention held recently in San Antonio, Texas, for the eighteen states of the south and the District of Columbia, at which time the Sunday school showed a marked increase in enrollment.

The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, city, will speak on "The Furtherance of the Gospel through the Home," Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Moreland arrived yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Moreland, 477 Baltimore avenue. She is a student at William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips have returned to Baltimore after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, 420 Maryland avenue.

A. J. Donnelly and daughter, Miss Lucy Donnelly, Connellsville, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Patterson, 30 Cumberland street. They came to attend the reception of the First Communion by the former's great-granddaughters Eleanor and Louise Coulahan.

Desk Sergeant Milford Crabtree of the Cumberland police force is a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Lee Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Robinson, 822 Shriver avenue, left yesterday to visit her husband, Corp. Reid D. Moser, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Corp. Moser will enter officers' training school in the near future.

C. A. Blackburn, 543 Arnett Terrace, and Charles A. Twigg, Elkins, Va., are serving on the committee of arrangements at the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Daphne Anne Hudworth, Camden avenue, is hostess to Miss Patricia Story, Ashboro, N. C., a class mate at Sullins college, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Morton W. Peskin and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Peskin, The Dingle, accompanied by Morton W. Peskin, Jr., a student in Staunton Military Academy returned after visiting in Staunton.

Mrs. Irving Millenson, Windsor road, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Cohn, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stegmaier, 408 North Center street attended the graduation of their son, James, from the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. B. R. Beckner, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stegmaier, 408 North Center street.

Donald L. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Somerville, 110 Washington street, student at Duke university was awarded a bachelor of science degree Friday when he was graduated from the university.

Miss Jane Lou Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, 503 Beall street, will be graduated from Goucher college, Baltimore, this morning. Her parents are attending the commencement.

Miss Ruth Whipp, 224 Glenn street, and Miss Betty Snyder 314 Conrad avenue, students of the University of Maryland have returned home for the summer.

Dr. Winter R. Prantz, 112 Bedford street has returned home after visiting in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Miss Margaret Brady, 702 Lafayette avenue, has returned from Florida where she spent the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Traynor, Mt. Royal avenue, have returned home after attending the graduation of their son, Dr. Francis W. Traynor from the University of Maryland Medical School, Saturday.

Miss Daisy J. Sowers, 418 North Mechanic street has as her guest, her brother, Charles D. Sowers, New York.

James Tunney, New York, is the guest of his brother, Thomas Tunney, 305 Cumberland street.

Mr. Idella Hartsock, 527 W. Hama road is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Junior Volunteers To Send Three Girls to Scout Camp

Plans Are Made for Annual Picnic To Be Held June 30

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will send three girls to Girl Scout camp at Pavia, Pa. during August. The members voted the campership at the meeting of the corps yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Margery Muncester, Washington street.

The members of the corps working on the Community Chest campaign reported they had gone over their quota by \$72. Letters of appreciation were read from the local chapter of the Red Cross and the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children acknowledging the receipt of \$105.66 each. The funds were raised by the corps at the annual card party and style revue, which was held in the spring at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Making of surgical dressings at Memorial hospital was discontinued for the summer.

Plans were made for the annual picnic, which will be held June 30, at the cottage of Mrs. G. William Bibby, Deep Creek Lake. Members attending included Mrs. Bibby, Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mrs. John Olin Durst, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. L. Leslie Helms, Mrs. Robert M. A. King, Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., Mrs. H. J. McNally, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mrs. Victor C. Monteth, Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt, Miss Ann Frances Whiting, Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mrs. Mortimer C. Schaidt and Mrs. G. Morgan Smith.

Pvt. James G. Sowers, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sowers, 305 Greene street, returned to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., after visiting his parents.

Pvt. Henry M. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barnard, 618 Fairview avenue, who is stationed in Luke Field, Ariz., is spending a furlough with his parents. He is mechanical crew chief of his squadron.

Pvt. Wm. Willard Stott is one of the Soldiers stationed at Will Rogers Field Army Air Force Bombardment base, Oklahoma City. Private Stott is assigned as a cook. He is the husband of Mrs. Madelyn Stott, this city.

L. Stanley Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitson, 323 City View Terrace, instructor at Infantry School, Academic Department, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Secretary and librarian of the Fort Benning Glee Club, he took part in the nineteenth spring concert heard at the Polo Hunt Club, last week.

Pvt. Robert J. Saville, Wiley Ford, W. Va., attached to the Army Air Corps at Ft. Myers, Fla., has been transferred to Drupe Field, Lakeland, Fla. He was formerly employed at the Celanese plant.

Recruits to the United States Army through the local station yesterday included James C. Johana and Edgar J. Footen, Westport; Walter E. Chaney, 522 Laing avenue; William A. Whisner, Jr., 1017 Virginia avenue; Charles W. Poland, Piedmont, W. Va.; and Richard E. Boyden, 513 Decatur street.

Four men were sent to the Baltimore induction station yesterday by the local Navy recruiting station, Bernard J. Borgman, RFD 3; Anthony J. Ardechanski, 418 Maryland avenue; Henry W. Hull, Romney, W. Va.; Robert E. Litzenburg, 143 Polk street and Joseph J. P. Brown, Frostburg, was sent to Washington for entrance into the Navy's aviation cadet service.

The delegation was headed by George A. Meyers, president of Cumberland CIO Local No. 1874, and Sidney Katz, of the Maryland District of Columbia CIO.

The governor said he was advised the building would be made available and that the State Department of Welfare would determine if there was lack of adequate hospital facilities within twenty miles of Cumberland as contended by members of the delegation.

Members of the United Mine Workers in the Georges Creek area initiated the move to convert the community center into a hospital and support was accorded by the State CIO convention.

Other officers elected were Cedric B. Miller, vice chancellor; J. Robert Lucas, prelate; Claude E. Brant, master of work; Claude E. Hixson, keeper of records and seal; Robert M. Llewellyn, master of finance; J. Hilary Hayden, master of exchequer; Kenneth Mahaney, master at arms; Charles A. Smith, inner guard; John Cozad, outer guard; J. Walter McKee, degree master, and J. Hilary Hayden, custodian.

George H. Keller and Robert M. Hutchison were elected representatives to the grand lodge which will be held in September at Baltimore. The alternates are Lloyd Cozad and H. E. Fishell.

SEVEN WIN PRIZES IN EXCHANGE CLUB

Cash and merchandise prizes aggregating \$100 were awarded to seven winners in the annual spring drive of the Cumberland Motor Airplane Club, sponsored by the Cumberland Exchange Club, on Sunday at the Mexico Farms airport, it was announced last evening by E. A. "Bud" Cosgrove.

The winning contestants were: Rubber Powered Models: Class B—(junior)—Edward Sherck of Braddock Farms, first; Francis Klosternan, LaVale, second. Class B—(open)—Edward Alderton, Schade's Lane, first.

Class D—Eldridge DeHaven, Corriganville, first; Allan Biggs, Pinto, second. Gas Powered Models: Class B—Billy Sleeman, Frostburg, first. Class C—Donald Logsdon, Frostburg, first; Billy Sleeman, Frostburg, second.

The meet was marked by numerous crack-ups of model planes as a result of the high winds. Three hundred persons witnessed the event in which forty planes were entered by twenty individuals. Prizes were donated by twelve local merchants.

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davies, 443 Boone street, announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy F. Rhodes, Bowman's addition, announce the birth of a son, Saturday at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Margaret Reed. Pvt. Rhodes is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. First Class and Mrs. Howard B. Green, Newport News, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday night at Burton hospital, Newport News. Mrs. Green was Miss Virginia Wilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wilt, 605 Columbia avenue.

New Zealand has a great diversity of landscape—plains, downs and broad valleys, extensive tracts of hills and mountains, numerous rivers and many lakes.

With Our Boys In the Service

Earl G. Gormer, of Frostburg son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gormer has been promoted to Pvt. First Class, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commandant of the Lubbock Army Flying School, at Lubbock, Texas. Gormer is a graduate of the Borden Mines school and is serving with the Four Hundred Ninety-fifth School Squadron at the advanced twin-engine flying school. He is an airplane mechanic and enlisted Jan. 7, 1942.

Aviation Cadet John J. Sowers, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sowers, 305 Greene street, has been transferred from Santa Anita, Calif., to Mairaloma flying field, Oxnard, Calif., where he will begin advanced flight training.

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Juliette Low Pageant To Be Given Saturday

Will Be Presented in Eight Episodes in Constitution Park

Norma Cox and Betty Freeman will be the narrators for the Juliette Low pageant to be presented in eight episodes at the Girl Scout camp rally to be held Saturday at Constitution park.

Nancy Price, from Troop 5, who was born on June 6, 1931 was chosen a color guard at the meeting held last evening at the little house, 72 Greene street. The others will be chosen today.

Final rehearsal will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews, Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, Miss Pauline Fisher, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield in charge of the chorus.

Several Songs Included

The songs will include "Slumber My Pretty One," "White Choral Bells," "Man's Life's a Vapor," "Paint Your Little Toe," "Hike Song," "Oh, Won't You Sit Down," "Swifly Flowing Labe," "Cockles and Mussels," "Away Down South in Old Savannah," and "The General and the Cow."

The cast includes Patricia Geatz, as a Negro mammy; members of Brownie Packs, 33, 35 and 37 will portray brownies, fairies and elves; Josephine Coleman, Louise McMullen, Margia Hilton and Barbara Anger, witches and Barbara Blake, an imp.

In the second episode representing childhood theatricals Betty Brown will portray Queen Titania; Patricia Phillips, King Oberon; Florence Hartley, Puck; Betty Blunk, Bottom-the-weaver; Shirley Nichols, Quince; Barbara Coleman, Staneling; Ruth Farrell, Peace-blossom; Marjorie Schade, Snout; Elaine Symons, Ellen Newden, Jean Fulk, Joyce Fulk, Margaret Gilme and Mary Lou Hager, fairies and elves.

Mary Catherine Conlon will represent Daisy Gardon; Katherine Kelly, Mable Gardon and Josephine Lou Wilson, Nellie Gardon; in the school days episode.

The marriage of Juliette Low will be the fourth episode with Mary Catherine Conlon as the bride and Joan Radcliffe as William Low.

Miss Schlott to Speak

The fifth episode will be "General Gardens Pet Cow" and Barbara Coleman, Patricia Phillips will appear with Jean Klosternan, who will represent General Gardon. Others taking part will be Jo Ann Ana, Glenna Chappell, Shirley Chappell, Gloria Dixon, Sheila Dayla and Virginia Hager as the fence.

The founding of the Girl Guides will be portrayed in the sixth episode with Betty Blunk, Joan Radcliffe, Catherine Kelly, Rita Milenon and Betty Miller as the executive board.

Girl Scouting in the United States with Doris Platt as the first Girl Scout will be followed by the first Girl Scout camp with Delilah Smith, Norma Avers, Shirley Burns, Rose Marie Milburn as campers at Camp Juliette Low, and Nancy Price as color bearer.

Miss Florence Ann Schlott, executive secretary, will speak on Girl Scout camps.

Women's Sport Club Will Meet Thursday Evening

Outdoor Dinner and Swimming Will Be Features of Outing

An outdoor dinner will be the feature of the June meeting of the Women's Sport Club, which will be served at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Grove at Constitution park.

Following the dinner the evening will be spent in swimming.

Miss Katherine Preston is chairman of arrangements and other members of the committee are Miss Ruth Wagner, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, Miss Mary Weimer and Miss Mary Oliver.

Local Girl Will Marry on June 7

Miss Mary Elaine Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Page, 816 Sylvan avenue, this city, and Curtis C. Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dell, Youngwood, Pa., will be married on June 7 in the Trinity Lutheran church here with the pastor, William von Spreckelson officiating.

Miss Page was a member of this year's graduating class at Allegheny high school, Mr. Dell, graduate of Greensburg (Pa.) high school, is employed by the Robertshaw Thermostat Company, Youngwood.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER SURER SAFER

St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. No aspirin can do more for you. So why pay more? Always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin, the world's largest seller at 10¢. Even bigger savings in the large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 tablets, 35¢.

Memorial Auxiliary Raises \$506 with Chain of Parties

Past Presidents Of Homemakers Will Be Feted

Mapleside Club Will Give Party at Home of Mrs. Arthur Arthur

The past presidents of the Mapleside Homemakers club will be honor guests at the party to be held by the club at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Arthur, Ridgeland avenue, for members and their friends. The past presidents are Mrs. Harry Brotemarkle, Mrs. E. V. VanMeter, Mrs. Joseph J. Lydinger and Mrs. William Parker.

The party was planned since the Rural Women's Short Course held each summer at College Park had to be cancelled because of the summer program of the university.

Cards and contest games will be played and prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Edwin Van-Meter, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Monroe McKendzie are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Social Will Be Held for CSMC Veteran Units

Plans Are Made at Meeting of Inter-Veteran Council

A social will be held for members of the Veteran Units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Thursday evening, in St. Patrick's Social Center. Plans were made at the meeting of the committee of the Inter-Veteran Council last evening at the home of Miss Betty Stakem, Fayette street.

The social is being held at the suggestions of the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, moderator of the Lurana unit, in order for members to become better acquainted and increase co-operation between the units.

Dancing will be the feature of the evening and refreshments will be served.

Miss Stakem, of Lurana unit, is chairman of arrangements. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Hartman of Labour unit; Miss Marian Hanna of Merid unit; and Miss Mary Becker, of Gallitzin unit.

Human Relations Club Plans Dinner Meeting

Outing Is Planned

The annual dinner and outing at Corriganville of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland will be held if transportation can be obtained. Plans were discussed at the meeting held last week at Lonaconing. A more active program for the fall was also outlined.

A reception of past presidents was held. Conferring of degrees was postponed until the fall meeting. Approximately fifty members attended.

Events in Brief

The Esso Marketers will hold a "general get-together" dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. R. B. Macbeth, will be toastmaster, and F. Rye Washington, of Washington, D. C. will be guest speaker.

Township Club No. 1, will sponsor a public strawberry social this evening at the Junior Order hall, Polk street, beginning at 5 o'clock.

The second annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church will be held at Western Maryland college and Theological school, Westminster, from June 3 to 7.

The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A.

BEFORE - - - - - AFTER

Stop Money Worries

Get \$25 - \$50 - \$100 or more on your car today—Pay what you owe—Buy what you want

Private Service—Easy Reply

Millenson Co.

Money Will Be Used to Furnish Six Bed Ward in New Annex

The sum of \$506 has been raised with chain parties held during the spring by members of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and their friends according to an announcement by Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, chairman for the parties.

Mrs. Lowndes and Mrs. Meyers express their appreciation of the co-operation of everyone in helping the auxiliary to reach the amount which has been spent to furnish a six bed ward in the new annex.

The furniture, which is ivory, has already arrived and the new annex is expected to be completed by July 1, according to a statement made by Harvey H. Weiss.

Engagement of Local Couple Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith, 441 Waverly Terrace, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Laura Smith, to James Raymond Wilson, son of Mr. Robert C. Aman, 607 Hill Top drive.

The bride-elect was a member of this year's graduating class of Fort Hill high school and the Girls H-Y and J. F. clubs at the school.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from Fort Hill with the class of 1941 and was a member of the football team. He is employed at the Edgewood Arsenal.

The wedding will be solemnized later in the summer.

Kathleen Swann Is Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Swann entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Swann, with a dinner party Sunday evening at their home, 568

Microphones Will Be Taken to Four Defense Centers

Speakers from the Home Front Will Be on the Program

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, June 1.—Four key defense centers are to be visited microphonically by This Nation at War in the second of its Blue series at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. They will be Schenectady, N. Y., Manchester, N. H., Gadsden, Ala., and San Francisco. Speakers in the program will be representative of

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. & M. for M.W.T.
(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)
4:45—Three Stars Trio Program—nbc
"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue
Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
4:50—Denver String Orchest—nbc-red
Western Five, Hillbilly Tunes—blue
Prairie Hunt News Spot—cis-basis
The Chicago Troubadours—cis-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
4:55—Denver String—nbc-red
Chicago Rhumba Dance Band—blue
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cis
Baseball: John Agnew, Organ—mbs
4:59—Fred Steele Studio Club—nbc-red
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Vera Barton and Song Period—cis
Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbc
4:59—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basis
The Executors with Songs—blue-west
War and World News of Today—cis
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-red
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cis-basis
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
7:15—War News of the World—nbc
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—mbs
The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
7:30—G. Burns & Gracie Allen—nbc
Belen Orquesta, Songs, Orchest—mbs
American Melodies, Songs, Orchest—mbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basis
The Ink Spots, Negro Quartet—blue
8:00—Johnny Presents Orchest—nbc
Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—mbs
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cis
What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs
8:10—Horace Heidt & Quiz—nbc-red
Milton Berle and Variety Show—blue
Bob Burns & Variety Program—cis
8:20—The Battle of Sexes, Quiz—mbs
8:25—Elmer Davis and Comment—cis
Famous Jury Trials, Drama—blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cis
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basis
8:35—News from London, Music—mbs
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Nation at War: Ramona—blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cis
Kay Kyser and His Orchestra—mbs
8:45—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Tucker's Music in the Night—cis
Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra—blue
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—War Broadcast: Musicals—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton Comedy, Orchest—nbc
Public Affairs & Guest Speaker—blue
Dance Orchest, Variety Period—nbc
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cis
Here and Abroad in Comment—blue
Under Western Skies in Song—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cis
Dance Music and News till 12—nbc
11:15—Late Variety and News—nbc-red

the voice of the men and women on the home front who are turning out the equipment to set the Axis awry.

Milton Berle is bidding goodbye to the Blue microphone for the summer. In doing so he will have Chester Morris, of the films, as guest. In case you'd like to hear

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

SO SHE was engaged to Wayne Courtwright! Even though she kept reminding herself of this astonishing fact, Tibby could hardly accept it herself. She had told him that she would marry him. He had said he was going to get her a ring. It was all as definite as that. Maybe it was in order to try to make herself believe it—much as a person will pinch himself to see if he is awake—that Tibby told Marg. Naturally she would want Marg to be the first to know, anyway. Everyone else would know soon enough, too soon if Wayne got the ring for her as he had said he would last night.

"I'm going to marry Wayne Courtwright," Tibby said to Marg, a simple statement of fact, much as she had made when she said to Wayne, "Yes, I will marry you." But now she added, "I am very happy."

Was this last a challenge to whatever response her friend might make or to all that Marg might think and not say? Or was it another statement to try to convince herself that that was so?

Marg did not seem as surprised as Tibby had expected her to be. She did not say the things Tibby had expected her to say, whatever she might be thinking. All she said was, "If you're happy, I'm glad for you—only hold on to it, darling. The world is going so mad that I doubt if any of us dare count on any happiness that will be lasting. I have some news for you, too."

She threw back her head with a proud little gesture, almost a gesture of release. In a way, it was that for her, after all these months of turmoil and indecision, for, as Tibby had discovered, in telling Wayne that she would marry him, nearly any decision is better than doubt. Indecision and doubts tear one apart. "John has resigned," Marg said. "He has enlisted."

Tibby forgot to be surprised that Marg had had such brief comment to make in regard to her own news—no wisecracks, no reproaches—in her own surprise at her friend's news. Surprise that came as much from Marg's evident acceptance of her captain's action, as from the action itself. "Are you glad?" she asked. "Is that what you want him to do?"

"One of us had to do something," Marg returned grimly. "We couldn't go on as we were. I told you it was a sort of living death. Yes, I'm glad. It's what he wants to do, for John says that our country cannot keep out of this bloody war much longer. He says we cannot isolate ourselves while such wrongs are being committed all around us, such cold-blooded atrocities. He's going to be sent to Hawaii," she added. "He goes the first

of next month." Only on this last statement did her eyes sadden, her tone hold regret.

"It's very fine of him," Tibby said. Marg's captain had not let her down, destroyed her faith. No matter what happened, she would always have that. There would be no disillusionment in her love.

"It is, indeed," Marg said. "And he's doing it, too, to save me. Though that may sound theatrical." She gave a short laugh. "It may shock you, darling, but I wanted to go away with him, kick over the traces, defy the world. I did my darnest to make him take me. I don't believe, loving him as I do, I'd have regrets, but he was so sure I would, so determined not to let me make that sort of sacrifice, that this is his answer—to go where I cannot even follow him."

Tibby said, "I'm not shocked, dear." She knew that Marg felt her love stronger than the ties of a marriage that did not mean anything, much bigger than any man-made laws. She knew, too, that her captain was right. No matter how great her love, such sacrifice for any woman was too much. More than before, Tibby admired and was grateful to Marg's captain.

Marg would not have to resign; Tibby was glad of that, not only for the selfish reason that she would hate to lose her friend, but because she knew that Marg loved her work as air hostess and was considered one of the most competent the company ever had employed.

However, Marg soon dispelled these ideas of Tibby's. She said now, "Of course if America is drawn into this war, which, in spite of John's predictions and the rumors that the Japs may act up, I can hardly credit, then I will enlist, too, as a nurse. But I don't suppose," she gave a very little smile, "that I would be sent to any such glamorous place as Hawaii. My luck never runs that way. But I'm glad, since John has to go, that his has."

Tibby was to remember that remark later. And to wonder if Marg had. It was not to prove lucky, after all, for her captain to be sent to such a "glamorous" place, although maybe, had her captain had his choice, he still would have been glad that Hawaii was where he was to be sent within such a short time that another month would find him there on that first field of action, when the war he had foreseen did strike his own beloved country.

Tibby told Marg, too, about the beautiful silver ship. "Though maybe I shan't be allowed to fly it," she added, thinking of the trip home she hoped to take in the spring. "If war comes." Maybe, too, Wayne would find a world that was so uprooted he would not want to "give" it to her, as he had teasingly said.

Maybe he, too, would want to serve his country, since he was such an authority on aviation. Maybe, as Marg had predicted, all happiness would be fleeting that none could be long retained.

"You'd find some use for it," Marg said. "There will be civil aeronautic units for home defense—all that sort of organization. Think what you could do for your country with a ship all your own! You draw the lucky numbers all right, my pet." She purposely spoke on a lighter tone to end the seriousness of all that had gone before.

"I can't believe it," Tibby said, that she owned a plane, that it really was hers. Of course it wouldn't be, if she did not marry Wayne, if their marriage was postponed, for instance, in the event of war. She did not know why she should think that; she had told Wayne she would marry him. He had not allowed her much time for her answer. She did not imagine he would allow her much time, either, for her marriage.

She did not know why this thought should prove somewhat disturbing, so disturbing that she almost might wish for a war, or some lesser catastrophe, to cause postponement.

There was no use in that. She supposed she would marry Wayne when he wanted her to, but she hoped that would not be too soon. Was every girl reluctant, whether sure of her love or not, to take that final, fateful step? Or should she, if her heart had spoken, be as eager as she would then be, confident?

Tibby, in giving Wayne his answer, had resolved to put all such doubts and questions aside. If she had not, they were to be put aside for her in the symbol Wayne had chosen, as he had decided to do without delay, to announce and bind that betrothal and pledge.

It was, of course, coincident that again there should be two boxes delivered, one addressed to Miss Elizabeth Lane, the other to Miss Steena Winters, as there had been two previously delivered by the florist's boy. These boxes, however, almost identical in size, were from a prominent jeweler's.

Tibby was thankful that Steena's could be left unopened until she came in from her flight, grateful she could open hers in privacy. She knew, before either was opened, what each would contain. Steena's was Wayne's farewell gift. Here was an engagement ring. She even thought, foolishly, that it would have been more according to plan could she have exchanged those two small boxes, giving Steena the ring, herself the other.

That was the way it might have been, but it was too late for any exchange now.

(To Be Continued)

ON AIR TONIGHT



Barbara Jo Allen
Meet "Vera Vague," who plays a comic, man-crazy spinster on Bob Hope's Tuesday evening NBC-Red network program. In real life she is Barbara Jo Allen and quite pretty, too, if you ask us!

Scolding Child For Poor Grades Is Ill-Advised

Report Card Often Symbolizes Suffering No Pen Can Describe

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

The report card which the child brings home often symbolizes suffering which no pen can quite describe. Some children are scolded, some are ashamed, some flogged, because their grades are lower than their parents think they ought to be.

It does no good to punish children for poor grades. The damage has been done, and punishment will almost never make a pupil study harder in the future.

In homes where there are several children of school age there is almost always some comparison. Rarely do two or more children bring home grades which are of equal value. One child may have high grades, another child low. The human thing for us to do in this event is to praise the child with better grades.

When we are wise we won't make such comparisons. We shall praise the better child when the other child is not around. If the slower child has any good grades we shall express satisfaction and merely observe the poorer without comment. Certainly it will do no good to lecture, scold or punish. To compare this child's grades with the better ones of the brother or sister is to do about the greatest harm that can be done. It may make the slower child hate school, hate the other child, and hate you.

Never hold up any child as a model for another child within the family or outside it.

Ability To Learn

Not all children are alike in ability to learn. Within the same family there may be very wide differences in mental aptitude.

Some children always find school work a slow, hard pull. They may never get along as well as the average child, no matter how hard they try. The slower learner finds it difficult to concentrate, and his failures add to his discouragements.

How can he pay attention, always, when he rarely enjoys success? To scold this child for laziness and inattention is torturing him for being handicapped by poorer learning powers. It's like kicking him when he is down. When a child can do things well he finds them interesting. Help him succeed so he will enjoy more success.

Talk with your child's teacher to find out ways of cultivating in the child good study habits at home.

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with CAPUDINE. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. All drug stores, 10c, 30c, 60c.

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ways whereby you can help him day by day to do better in school. Pin his papers which are graded high upon the wall; let him hide the rest. Every time he reports a good day's work at school celebrate his victories. When you help him with his home work always be calm. Never scold him for his errors, nor grow angry when he makes mistakes. As soon as you find yourself a little nervous, go to bed. Do all you can to boost his school morale

and to send him off each morning full of hope and courage.

"Home Help for Poor Readers" may be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Some teachers say parents should not read to the child in the elementary grades since if they do

the child will not want to learn to read to himself. What do you think about this?
A. An occasional child who has been read to a great deal at home will be a little slow in mastering the early reading skills. But we just kept on reading anyway. By and by the printed page has so much lure for them that they begin to dig it out for themselves and soon become very good readers.

Cook the modern GAS way—

with only a little water

to save

vitamins and minerals

Here's how modern GAS cooking

can help you serve

the food values you pay for



Cooking vegetables with a minimum of water saves vitamins and minerals, preserves their natural flavor, color and shape—besides being economical of gas and time, minimizes heat in the kitchen and keeps the kitchen cleaner.

Here's the accepted method of simmer-cooking:

1. Use only sufficient water to cover the bottom of a covered utensil.
2. Turn gas on full until steam appears.
3. When steam appears, turn flame to simmer position and cook only until tender, no longer. Do not lift cover during cooking.
4. Serve vegetables immediately. Overcooking impairs flavor and texture, destroys color, and causes the loss of vitamins.
5. The liquid drained from vegetables should be used in sauces, vegetable cocktails, gravies, and soups, as it contains flavor and valuable food elements.

You need these foods every day!

Milk	Tomatoes, Oranges, Grapefruit, Green Cabbage, Raw Salad Greens	Cereals and Bread
For a growing child, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 quart.	1 or more servings.	At least 2 servings of whole-grain products or "enriched" bread.
For an expectant or nursing mother, 1 quart.	Other Vegetables or Fruits 2 or more servings.	Fats as needed.
For other family members, 1 pint or more.	Eggs 1 (or at least 3 or 4 a week)	Sweets as needed.
Leafy, Green, Yellow Vegetables 1 or more servings.	Lean Meat, Poultry, Fish 1 or more servings.	Water 6 or more glasses.

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50%

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TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Wolf Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic St. Opposite Md. Theatre

Personal Items From Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., June 1.—Pvt. Robert Burkett, Port George G. Meade, was summoned to his home because of the sickness of his father, Irvin C. Burkett.

Pvt. Charles E. Bush, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bush, Sr., was assigned to flight squadron school, Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. John S. Albright and Charles T. Boden, Reception Center, New Cumberland, Pa., spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargent, Johnstown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn.

Pvt. David C. Van Voorhis, Quar-

termaster's Training School, Camp Lee, Va., visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, on Memorial day.

Mrs. Edna Tayanman and daughter, Catherine, Johnstown, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Minnie Penzly.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Raley, Jennerstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Wilkensburg, Pa., were Memorial day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughman, Somerset, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingenfelter and sons, Stoyestown, Pa., visited Saturday with Mrs. Mary Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johnstown, are visiting Mrs. Louise Wood, and Mrs. Walter Bradigan, Somerset, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Lenhart.

Miss Rena Miller, Connellsville, spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollock and daughter, Kathleen, Canton, Ohio, and Miss Pauline Riser, Upper Meriden, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Pearl Rizer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Meyersdale, are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaumer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nobel B. Blackman are planning to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church in Baltimore, Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Holler, Johnstown, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Beuna V. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gaumer, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Etta Markwood, Fairhope, Pa., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Minnie B. Penzly.

Metropolitan Chicago has nearly 2,000 churches with members and adherents in excess of 3,000,000.

77 Receive First Aid Certificates

CRESAPOTOWN, June 1.—Standards first aid certificates of the American Red Cross were presented to seventy-seven persons of the Cresapottown section by Miss Myra Neffien.

Those receiving the certificates were Elizabeth H. Armstrong, James E. Allen, Dominick W. Arnold, Ida Ballard, Mason Ballard, Curtis J. Bloss, Junior O. Bishop, Mrs. Ray Bish, Philip O. Bowman, Ronald Bowman, Maude M. Blough, Loren W. Breedlove, Mrs. Parker Breedlove, Andrew J. Burrell, Marion R. Burrell, Oberline Chaney, Blaine S. Corrick, Virginia Corrick, William Darr and Cleo Dutton.

W. W. Dutton, Harland Lasher, Stanley Kern, Rose Kane, Bertha Judy, Ruth Judy Johnson, John F. Lease, Ellsworth Lewis, Edith Flanagan, Jessie L. Flanagan, John Gallinger, Charles Glover, Paul Harsh, Elmer Heckert, Herbert Heinemann, Mrs. Edgar Hounshell, Charles Kammauf, Martin C. Johnson, Catherine Robyler, Mrs. Ornie Robertson, Orne A. Robertson, Charles Pfeiffer, James R. Rinker, E. E. Orndorff, Robert Noel, Myra M. Neffien, James W. Moore and J. T. Mason.

Dorothy McDonald, Nellie L. McKenzie, Francis S. McKenzie, Helen Long, Lois Loar, Mrs. Berce Logsdon, Dora Lewis, Oliver G. Lewis, Tomie Lee Shaffer, Grace M. McKenzie, Leo C. McKenzie, Elmer R. Winter, Cecil A. Warnick, Mrs. Elmer Uphole, Elmer Uphole, William H. Todd, Olin G. Todd, Ray S. Tabor, Lydia Summerfield, Susan Smith, Leroy Sindy, Marguerite Sindy and Louis A. Shepherd.

Charles O. Hall Hired To Audit Frostburg's Books

Accountant Will Receive \$850 for Checking Past Three Years

FROSTBURG, June 1.—The mayor and city council of Frostburg approved a motion to employ Charles O. Hall, certified public accountant to audit the city's books for the past three years at a meeting last night at a cost of \$850, and disclosed by the reading of the minutes that the mayor and council met several times during the past month.

The minutes stated that R. Mason Hill and Claude R. Woodard, Allegheny county tax assessment officials, were employed to furnish the city with cards showing the county assessments on real estate. The city tax, which was set at \$1 per \$100, will be based on the county figures. City Tax Collector Homer Griffith and William S. Hart were authorized to make a survey of the community and report to the council the number of citizens using water meters and those who are buying water on a flat rate.

The mayor and council set the salary of William S. Jenkins, city attorney at \$75 per month and the salary of the city engineer at \$125 per hour, while employed.

A report of City Treasurer Harry Eisel showed that the \$685.96 was realized from the parking meters since April 11.

Mayor William Lemmert suggested that the police department make an effort to curb stray dogs from running about the streets. Mayor Lemmert said the council was receiving numerous complaints about the dogs.

Mother-Daughter

(Continued from Page 9)

Rievesville, W. Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. John DeVine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicklow had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlossnagle and daughter, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicklow and children, Terra Alta, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Oakland.

William Rose and daughter, Ellen, Braddock, Pa., visited Miss Floretta Savage and R. B. Rose over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Osbourne Mason and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grove had as

their dinner guests Saturday night the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mason, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humberson, Masontown, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Humberson.

Pvt. F. C. Edward Flisinger, Fort Jackson, S. C. is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Casteel, this week.

Messiah Casteel, Akron, Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Betty Coddington spent the weekend visiting friends in Dells, W. Va.

Pvt. Wilbur Fox, Camp Livingston, La., is spending several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroyer had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroyer, Rivesville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Osbourne Mason were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott VanSickle, Sunday.

R. E. Guard and W. Glenn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Gonder Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and children, Everston, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle.

Mrs. Kathryn Humberson had as her guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Guyer and children, Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schlossnagle and family, Allison, Pa., visited the former's father, W. W. Savage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Guard, Baltimore, visited the former's father, Dorsey Guard, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warthen and Eleanor Daily returned Sunday night after visiting at the home of Mrs. Mattie Crane, Parkersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nugent, Annapolis, Md., visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Cuppett over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hinebaugh

and children, Akron, Ohio, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinebaugh.

Miss Martha Huotari returned Sunday evening after visiting in Monessen, Pa.

Dawning Brown, Washington, D. C. was a guest at the home of Mrs. Etta Linniger, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ransier Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman and son, Uniontown, Pa.

BOY SCOUT TROOP WILL BE FORMED IN CORRIGANVILLE

CORRIGANVILLE, June 1.—Charter members of Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 35, will receive certificates and induct officers tomorrow night at a special meeting of the Corriganville Parent-Teacher Association, Potomac Council scouting officials announced today.

The troop is being sponsored by a group of citizens in Corriganville, headed by Maurice Murray, Henry T. Geiger and Robert Jones and has the co-operation of the local churches, fire department and P-T-A. Harry C. Walters is acting scoutmaster and Albert C. Snelson is assistant scoutmaster. The men will be officially installed after the application for a charter is approved by the National Boy Scouts of America headquarters, and the charter will be presented at that time.

Charter members of the troop are Harry McCaray, Robert Uncapher, Robert Stuckey, John Porter, Donald Clarkson, Lloyd Kemp, Jr., Glenn Murray and Danforth Linanburg.

In connection with the presentation of certificates tomorrow eve-

ning a twenty-five minute sound movie, "The Scouts' Trail to Citizenship" will be shown.

Protest Will

(Continued from Page 9)

fourth consecutive term, at a meeting held recently in Tunnelton. Other officers elected were: H. A. Pittman, of Elkins, vice-president; A. H. Knotts, of Tunnelton, secretary. The next meeting of the association will be held in Buckhannon, Thursday.

Receives Commission

Ray Gordon Baker has completed his three months course in the Air Corps Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps of the United States Army.

His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding army air corps ground forces. He is the son of Mrs. Nina Baker, of Hendricks.

Delegates Named

Commander E. F. Creggan, of the Thomas Blue Ridge Post, No. 22 of the American Legion, stated today that the following delegates have been appointed to attend the annual district convention in Belington this month:

J. S. Cooper, Angelo Terrano, Henry Huffman, Louie Carl, Harry Hargraves. The alternates will be A. D. Hillyard, C. H. Higgins, Lowell T. White, Patsy Santangelo and Domineco R. Grecco.

Gladys Hedrick Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Flick Hedrick of Red Creek announce the marriage

of their daughter, Gladys, to William Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedrick of Red Creek.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the St. John's Lutheran church, Red House, May 24, with the Rev. Alvah K. Jones officiating. Their only attendant was Bruce Raines of Red Creek.

The bride wore a navy blue street-length ensemble with white accessories. The bridegroom is a graduate of Davis high school and is employed at the shipyards in Baltimore.



Geraldine Saville

Graduate of Romney High School Student of Catherman's Business School Employed by United States Government Washington, D. C.

ON JUNE 8 Two new classes will be formed at Catherman's

1. A class for students who have had commercial work in High School or elsewhere.
2. A class for those who have had none.

Come in and let us tell you about them.

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Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!
If at such times you suffer backache, cramps, headache, dizziness, "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women and famous to help relieve such monthly distress.
Taken regularly through the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Do you need CASH?
When a loan is necessary, you will get considerate service at Personal Finance Co.
Folks who need cash to pay off debts, for medical or dental services or for some similar worthy purpose, are invited to see Personal for a cash loan of \$10 to \$250 or more.
Personal makes loans to credit-worthy men and women, single or married, on signature, furniture or auto. Even though you're employed on a new job or have newly moved into the community you can apply for a loan here. If a personal loan is the best solution to your problem come in, phone today.
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Liberty Trust Building Phone 722

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Dear friends:
We wonder sometimes if we fully appreciate our ministers. We have always admired the spirit of willingness shown by the ministry in responding to funeral calls, always without a thought of compensation. This is equally true of musicians. Funeral requests often involve personal sacrifice.
This community is particularly fortunate in this respect.
Respectfully,
Louis Stein and family

FREE DEFENSE STAMPS FREE

C.D.K. COFFEE 3 lb. bag 73c	SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD 2 1-lb. cart. 29c	ELLER'S GRAID A COFFEE 1 lb. can 31c Dep. or Reg.
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Big Dime Solution 2 1-qt. 19c
Octagon Laundry Soap 8 37c

Small's Dog Food 3 1-lb. 19c
Klein's Cocoa 2 lb. 17c

Blue Ribbon Flour 5 lb. 19c

Sm. Bacon Squares 19c lb.
Round Steak 41c lb.
Skinless Weiners 23c lb.
Longhorn Cheese 25c lb.
Veal Chops 25c lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

CIRCULATING HEATERS AT BIG SAVINGS ... NOW!

Brand New
ACRICOLA
Lots of Heat ...
At Low Cost!
\$49.95
Miser On Coal!

Burns any grade of coal or wood in an equally fine manner. Perfect combustion is assured. Heavy cast iron firepot for extra radiation of heat. Nicely finished for parlor use!

Brand New
GLOW-BOY
The Quality Heater Offers a Big Value!
\$99
A large heater at a low price. All the exclusive features which have made * GLOW BOY the world's finest circulating coal heater! Fuel savings year after year. Uniform heat distribution. Heating surface and grate area in scientific balance.

ONE YEAR ... TO PAY!

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Acme Super Markets
MODERN SELF-SERVICE
Careful Choosing Of Quality Foods Save You More!
Get The Habit of Serving Yourself at the ACME!

Ultra Refined CLOROX Quart Bottle 17c	Heinz Baked BEANS 2 25 oz. cans 31c	Alaska Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 35c	Strongheart Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 23c	Princess French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 13c	Betty Jane Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars 29c	Heavy Wax Paper 125-ft. rolls 27c	Red Kidney Beans 1b. 8c
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Hurlock Green Beans 2 No. 2 can 21c

Calif. Kadota FIGS Large Can 23c	CREAM WHITE 3 16 oz. cans 61c	Red Hood Apple Sauce 3 16-oz. can 20c	Cooked Dried Peas 3 No. 2 cans 20c	Crisp Post Toasties 6-oz. pkg. 5c	Sliced Pie Apples 2 No. 2 cans 23c	Mason Jars pint size doz. 50c	Mason Jar Rubbers 2 doz. 9c
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Dole's Crushed Pineapple 2 14 oz. can 23c

Help Build A Sturdy America!
SERVE MEAT AT EVERY MEAL!

U. S. GOOD BEEF **Steaks** One Price Only—None Priced Higher Round, Sirloin or Club lb. 39c

SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF LIVER Tender Sliced lb. 29c

Fresh Dressed Cut Up Spring Chickens
Whole or Half lb. 45c
Breast, Legs, Thighs lb. 50c
Liver and Hearts lb. 50c
Wings, Back, Neck lb. 50c

Top Quality Lean
Tendered Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 36c
Swift's Premium Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 37c
Hormel's Delicat Ready to Serve Whole or Shank Half lb. 38c
Frankfurters Ring or Jumbo Bologna lb. 27c
Creamy Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 17c
ASCO Fancy Sliced Bacon pound pkg. 33c

Fancy Fresh Produce—Priced Low!

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 lbs. 13c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS Thin Skinned Extra Juicy doz. 23c

Jumbo Florida Oranges Sweet and Juicy doz. 35c
New Potatoes 10 lbs. 43c
Fancy Solid—Ripe Slicing
Tomatoes For Spring Salads 2 lbs. 25c

New Green Cabbage For Slaw lb. 5c

Davis Chamber of Commerce To Fight Moving of Railroad

100 To Take Part
In 'Nautical Knot'
At Beall HighOperetta Will Be Present-
ed Thursday and Fri-
day Nights

FROSTBURG, June 1—More than 100 pupils of Beall high school will appear in "A Nautical Knot," a tawny operetta of the nineties to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, in the school auditorium as the second annual school operetta.

Principal Arthur W. Taylor and Miss Betty Hartswick, a member of the faculty are conducting the rehearsals and will direct the production both evenings.

Leading roles will be interpreted by Margaret McMurdo, Maurice Matteson, Louise Erick, John Simons, Maryanne Karlowa, James Grose, Aden Lewis, Ernest Twigg, Eva Lockard, Owen McMoran and Stella Mae Chiefter.

Students who will take part in the various choruses and specialty numbers are Miller Bowen, Joe Evans, Jack Hayes, George Jeffries, Leslie Kreider, Paul Layman, Turner Ramey, Charles Shultz, Rawley Shelton, William Sweeney, Maxine Agnew, Mary Elvin, Anna Evans, Thelma Harris, Joanna Kreider and Elizabeth Kreitzberg.

Katherine Love, Erma Taylor, Joan Taylor, Dorothea Yates, Mary Grose, Laurel Kreitzberg, June Morton, June Rodda, Nancy Thomas, Virginia Wott, Charles Geis, Glyn Geis, James Jenkins, Richard Matteson, Harold Price, William Robertson, Wilda Ann Phillips, Genevieve Rizer, Betty Lyon, Mildred Wellings, Juanita Holtzman, Larita Mele, Eleanor Smith and Leona Greene.

Helen Cathcart Weds

Miss Helen Middleton Cathcart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cathcart, Consolidation village, and James McAlpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. McAlpine, Lonaconing, were married Friday, in Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church, by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor.

The attendants were Miss Elizabeth McAlpine, sister of the bride, and Charles Cathcart, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in white chiffon with a finger tip veil and white tulle of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons and baby's breath edged with maiden fern. The bridesmaid wore a corsage of pink tulle roses.

Mrs. McAlpine is a graduate of Beall high school. Mr. McAlpine, a graduate of Central high school, Lonaconing, is employed at the Celanese plant.

Following their marriage, the couple were the guests of honor at the bride's home, where they will reside.

Sportsmen To Meet

The Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gunter hotel, with Jonathan Sleeman, president, presiding. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Plan Guild Program

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its June meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in the church lecture room.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Minnie Taylor and Mrs. John Bone. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Annie Vogtman and Mrs. Chris Walbert.

Frostburg Briefs

The Upper Eckhart Street Light Association will sponsor a motion picture show Thursday evening, in the Lyric theater.

After parading along Main street in new uniforms Sunday evening, the Beall high school band presented a concert in front of Gunter hotel.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Philip and son, Clifford, Akron, Ohio, returned yesterday after spending the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. William Howsare, Pittsburgh, Pa., returned yesterday after spending four weeks at the home of Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Sr., Wright's Crossing. Weekend guests at the Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman and four children and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, all of Pittsburgh.

Lawrence L. McKenna, Takoma Park, returned Monday after spending the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jenkins and daughter, Helen, returned to their home in Eckhart yesterday after visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore and Washington.

Golf Caddy Drowns

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—(AP)—O'Dell Newman, 13, golf caddy, drowned today in the swimming pool at Southmoor Country Club. He was alone in the pool at the time of the accident.

PILOT AND MASCOT



C. P. Photograph

Chatting with his mascot, a white parrot, before taking off on a bombing mission against Jap bases in New Guinea, pilot Robert B. Prouty gives the bird the lowdown on the raid. The parrot accompanies the United States flier, who is stationed in Australia, on all his flights. Prouty says he is good company.

Miss Mary Prunty,
Addam Fisher WedCeremony Is Performed in
Oakland Methodist
Church

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 1.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Prunty, Petersburg, to Addam Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Fisher, Moorefield, which took place in the Oakland Methodist church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fisher for the past three years has been employed by the department of public assistance in Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prunty, Parkersburg.

Mr. Fisher is employed by the government in defense work. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Wisconsin, where they will spend two weeks. They will reside here.

Personals

Russell Haines left yesterday for Wisconsin where he has been employed with the government in national defense work.

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harman in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, a daughter, Mrs. Harman before her marriage was Miss Helen Boor.

Mrs. John Bernard Baker left Saturday for New York City, where she will meet her husband.

Roy Harman returned yesterday from Baltimore where he spent the past winter attending the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Justin Arnold left Saturday for Amigo, W. Va., to spend this week visiting her parents.

A. E. Roby and family, Fairmont, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. J. M. Teter, Miss Eve Teter and Mrs. Macie Williams, Beckley, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

Miss Margaret Taylor, Romney, is here visiting Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. W. C. Moorman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. VanMeter, returned Friday from Fort Defiance, Va., where they made arrangements for their son, Billy, to enter Augusta Military academy this coming fall.

Miss Virginia Harman, Mansfield, Ohio, is here visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clingerman and Miss Ruth Mongold, Creps-town, visited John Mongold and family yesterday.

Personal Items

From Gilmore

GILMORE, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin had as their guests this weekend; Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone and daughters, Betty, Doris and Leanna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingstone, Mrs. Mary McKinnon, Henry McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Miss Frances Tichnell, Miss Dorothy Tichnell, Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Charles Evenson, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Hannah Bond. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Bond.

Mrs. Thomas James, a patient in the Miners hospital is improving. Miss Erma Barbour, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbour.

Clarence Landis and son, Woodrow, Baltimore, spent the weekend here.

Miss Thelma Clark, a student of the Frederick School for Deaf and Dumb, is spending the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark.

William Brodie, Aberdeen, spent the weekend with his wife and children.

Robert Crosser, Akron, spent the weekend at his home in Knappe Meadow.

Requiem Mass Is
Celebrated for
M. F. KearneyFuneral Services Are Con-
ducted in St. Peter's
Catholic Church

WESTERNPORT, June 1.—Funeral services for Michael Francis Kearney, 70, who died at his home, 412 Spruce street, Thursday evening, were conducted this morning from St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport with a Requiem High Mass. The Rev. Victor Dowling, was celebrant and Right Rev. A. Scarpatti, was in the sanctuary. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Palbearers were Hugh Morgan, Hudson Chaine, Harry Cook, John Faberty, Collin Reeves, Ralph Chaine.

Brief Mention

The Social Welfare club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Jake's Place. The annual election of officers will be held. Following the business meeting a program will be presented.

Election and installation of officers will be held Thursday evening at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Hammond Street school.

Personals

Paul Pike and son, Frank Ray, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Pike.

William Rogers, Charles Dayton, William Fazenbaker, Donald Salsky, Paul Warnick and Edgar Footen, who recently enlisted in the United States Army, left this morning for induction in Baltimore.

William Martin, who has recently been employed at Newport News as a machinist in the ship yard arrived here today, his family will return with him Wednesday to make their home here.

Mrs. Carl Richie, returned today to Fort Smith, Ark., after spending her vacation with Mr. Richie's mother.

Miss Catherine Davidson left today for Fort Smith, Ark., to visit friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duckworth, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, May 30.

Miss Mary Pritts, R. N., and sister Miss Glendine Pritts, R. N., spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting friends.

Mrs. Howard Nichol Fairmont, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chesbire.

Mrs. J. R. Herbig, and son, Jeff, are visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. E. H. Leighty, returned home Friday evening from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Peyton, Akron, Ohio, returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peyton.

Mrs. Hutson

Marks Birthday

KITZMILLER, June 1.—Mrs. Rebecca Hutson celebrated her eightieth birthday Saturday evening with an open house social.

Those attending were Mrs. James Wilson, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, Dorothy Liller, George Hutson, William Myers, Evelyn Hutson, Frank Long, Mrs. Dewey Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Shank, Mrs. Lucy Solars, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamill and daughter, Mrs. Maud Knotts, Mrs. M. E. Pritts and Martin Keller.

Mrs. Mary Calandrella and son, Mrs. Ora Weicht, Miss Ida Lyons, Mrs. Hattie Ball, Mrs. Grace Evans, Mrs. Emma Ridder, Mrs. Nellie Pratt, Mrs. Betty Propst, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Blanche Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson and children.

Personals

Miss Gloria Wolfe, Greenbelt, is visiting her grandparents this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Michaels, Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. T. F. O'Donnell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and sons, Eldon and Dale, Ridgeley, W. Va., are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred MacGruder, Piedmont, W. Va., visited Mrs. Arlie Warnick Saturday.

Charles Sowers, Morgantown, spent the weekend with relatives.

Joseph Arnold, Jr., is visiting Harold Shore, Thomas, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and children, Davis, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barton, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Liller, Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ora Weicht.

Mrs. Dewey Fisher and sons, Everett, Pa., are visiting Austin Keller.

Miss Doris Kimble, Fairmont State Teachers college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Kimble, Shalimar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Mars, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Emma Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alton Kimble, Cumberland, spent the weekend with his parents.

Minute Men Corps
Will Be Formed
In BartonSpecial Meeting Will Be
Held Tuesday Evening
in Armory

BARTON, June 1.—Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa, temporary chairman of Barton "Minute Men," announced today that a special meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for all persons of Barton who are interested in enrolling in the organization.

Hoffa said teams will be formed and drill practice will be held each week. Application blanks may be secured at Mayor Hoffa's home.

Prepare for Convention

Ladies Auxiliary of Barton Hose Company No. 1 will meet in firemen's headquarters Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. to make plans for the Allegany-Garrett Firemen association Convention which will be held in Barton from July 6 to 11.

Personals

Mrs. Drac McLuckie and daughter, Anna, returned last evening from College Park, where the former received her B.S. degree at the University of Maryland.

James Kirkpatrick returned yesterday afternoon to Aberdeen after visiting his grandfather, the Rev. O. S. Edwards.

Charles Snyder, Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Snyder.

James Mowbray, Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mowbray.

Pvt. John Thomas, Camp Chaffee, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Thomas, Moscow.

The Rev. J. Lee Williams returned to his home in Elkton City, yesterday after speaking at the commencement exercises of Barton high school.

James Perkins returned to his home in Baltimore yesterday evening after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mason Perkins.

William Robertson, Washington, Pa., is visiting his brother, Joseph Robertson.

Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mt. Lake Park, Md., returned yesterday after visiting her sister, Mrs. William Kyles.

Jean and Lillian Lashbaugh returned to Elkton after spending the past several days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lashbaugh.

Ross and David Gowans returned to Baltimore last evening after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gowans.

Sgt. William E. Yantz, Camp Chaffee, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yantz, Reynolds.

Miss Ethel McDonald, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald.

Paul Williams returned from Akron, Ohio, last evening after visiting his uncle, Ross Durst.

Miss Angela Mowbray returned to Washington last evening after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mowbray.

Mrs. John Kelly, Akron, Ohio, returned to her home last evening after visiting her brother-in-law, Robert Kelly.

Misses Esther Hyde and Mary Russell, graduates of Barton high school, left yesterday morning to accept positions in Washington.

Miss Doris Boal, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Boal.

Staff Sgt. Tomlinson

Killed in Airplane
Accident in Florida

PIEDMONT, W. Va., June 1.—Staff Sgt. Russell C. Tomlinson, 30, Philadelphia, nephew of Mrs. Harry P. Rizer, West Hampshire street, Piedmont, was one of the six killed in the crash of a four-motored heavy bomber from near-west of Lakeland, Florida, the Army announced Thursday.

The plane, a B-24, cracked up at the edge of a phosphate mining pit in a forced landing during a routine training flight, a Drane Field spokesman said. Mrs. Rizer will attend the funeral at Philadelphia today.

Frostburg Negro

Fined for Carrying
Concealed Weapon

FROSTBURG, June 1.—Two Frostburg men were fined \$15 each after being convicted of disturbing the peace and a third was fined \$25 for carrying a concealed weapon, when they were given a hearing in trial magistrates court tonight.

The charges, according to testimony given at the trial, resulted from an altercation in a Frostburg restaurant at 4 o'clock Saturday morning when Fred Hesselbaugh, who was accompanied by Miss Mable Crowe and James Nelson, accused Charles Frisby, 18, negro, of winking at Miss Crowe. Hesselbaugh, according to the testimony, first ordered

MRS. DELLA HELBIG
DIES FROM HEART
ATTACK AFTER EATING

OAKLAND, June 1.—Mrs. Della Florence Helbig, 60, wife of Edward W. Helbig, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock at her home on South Third street. She suffered a heart attack following dinner.

Mrs. Helbig was born in Oakland, July 8, 1881, a daughter of the late John T. and Florence L. Browning. She was a devoted Catholic all her life and was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and one daughter, Fred Helbig, Oakland; Donald Helbig, second class seaman on the U.S.S. Monadnock; and Mrs. Edwin E. Michael, Oakland; also one grandson; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Andrew Helbig, Miss Zaida Browning, William R. Browning, Oakland; Mrs. Fannie Mountain, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; and Frank Browning, Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic church with the Rev. John C. Broderick, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery here.

Palbearers will be her nephews, J. Edward Helbig, Deer Park; C. C. Helbig, Leo Helbig, Robert Helbig and Joseph E. Helbig, Oakland; and Bud Browning, Cumberland.

Barton Senior
Class Honored
At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conroy
Entertain Graduates at
Their Home

LONA CONING, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conroy held a reception for the senior class of Barton high school at their home, Friday evening. Attending were Phyllis Inskip, Mary Russell, Betty McDonald, Ella Lee Shuhart, Kathleen Bailey, Eldora Clark, Norma Lee Davis, Jennie Ayres, Maxine Wilson, Mary Winters and Mrs. Schramm.

Virginia Robertson, Leona Kyle, Virginia Miller, Esther Hyde, Lawrence George, Harold Metz, David Kirk, Leroy Kiddy, Marvin Warnick, Paul Williams, Kenneth Inskip, Robert Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson.

Arthur Phillips, a junior student at the University of Maryland was presented a gold key for music at the Awards day program held Thursday.

Arthur was honor student at Central high, and since entering the university he has played two years in the R. O. T. C. band, one year in the University orchestra and three years in the student band.

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Seventy-Five Will
Receive First Aid
Certificates TodayKarl Perry Will Present
Awards in Junior Order
Hall, Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, June 1.—Seventy-five citizens of Mt. Savage will receive first aid certificates tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

This group includes members of the Red Cross first aid course given by John J. Long in the Knights of Columbus hall and members of the Girl Scout first aid course, under the instruction of Miss Mildred Diehl. The certificates will be presented by Karl Perry, Cumberland.

Following the presentation of the certificates a motion picture entitled "Before the Doctor Comes" will be presented. This picture will depict the work that the first aid is allowed to do in time of an accident. After the affair the Mt. Savage Girl Scout Troop will hold a business meeting.

Senator Robert Kimble paid tribute to all heroes of the country's wars in his Memorial day speech Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The senator also spoke of the heroism of the boys who are at present fighting to preserve our freedom.

The flag was raised in the square and a volley of shots was fired in salute by the firing squad of Faraday Post, American Legion. The veterans then marched to each of the three cemeteries in town and placed flags on the graves of all dead soldiers. Taps were played and salutes fired.

The cannon in War Memorial Square was pointed by the Mt. Savage Boy Scout Troop Friday evening in preparation for the service.

Francis Maser Dies

Mrs. William Crowe received word of the death of her brother, Francis Maser, yesterday morning at his home in McKeesport. Mr. Maser was a native of Mt. Savage but left here a number of years ago to accept a position in McKeesport.

He is also survived by a brother, Charles Maser, McKeesport.

Brief Mention

Jennings Row Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

The Brownie troop of Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday (tomorrow) evening at 6 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

A special meeting of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Firemen's hall.

A special Memorial day program was presented by Friendsville high and elementary schools Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Ruth Faucett and Lois Gove, members of the seventh grade led the assembly in Pledge to the Flag. Grade one presented two patriotic acts under the direction of Mrs. Frances Richardson. The "Fishing Song," a western skit and dance were given by members of grade five.

A mystery story, "Sunset Hill" was under the direction of Miss Velora Swauger and presented by the seventh grade. The elementary glee club under the direction of Miss Swauger sang several folk and patriotic songs. Group singing concluded the program.

Personals

Clinton Uhl, Charleston, W. Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Uhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe and son, McKeesport, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deffenbaugh.

Mrs. Marcella Dickhoff returned to Washington today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Miss Margaret MacNamee, Marywood college, Scranton, Pa., arrived yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary C. MacNamee.

Miss Rosemary Noonan, Notre Dame college, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Miss Elaine Cessna spent the weekend visiting relatives in Harrisburg.

The troop committees of Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will sponsor a card party tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock in Junior Order hall for the benefit of the uniform fund.

Rough Rider Dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—(AP)—A heart attack caused the death of Clarence Lincoln Goff, 75, member of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war and a United States Army sergeant until his retirement twelve years ago.

He

Phelps Paces National League Sluggers

Bulging Pirate Catcher Boosts Average to .373

Pete Reiser, 1941 Champion, Crashes Back into Second Place

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Ernest Gordon (Babe) Phelps, the bulging catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, apparently has his sights trained on the National League batting championship and he's just the man who might hit the bullseye.

Phelps boosted his average thirty points to .373 in the last week to take over the hitting lead in the senior circuit and his performance in past years have proved him a real contender.

Frequently batters who usually hit .280 for the season get hot in the spring and set a terrific pace for a few weeks, or rookies whose weaknesses have not become known to opposing pitchers make a sensational start.

But Phelps does not fall into either class, because he had years of .364, .367, .313 and .308 when he was the pride of Brooklyn and before he fell into disfavor with the Dodgers. The big fellow never was a skillful receiver and he wound up with the Dodgers last year under suspension because of a dispute over an illness he claimed. However, no one ever argued he couldn't hit.

Reiser Takes Second

Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' star centerfielder who won the batting championship in 1941 as a rookie, crashed back into second place among the National League hitters this week, to interrupt the monopoly of catchers on hitting honors.

After a siege of sickness Reiser raised his average from .328 to .343 and led a contingent of four Brooklyn batters in the ten top hitters.

The circuit's current leading hitters are Phelps .373; Reiser .343; Ernie Lombardi, Boston .337; Walker Cooper, St. Louis .324; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn .322; Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati .319; Danny Murthaugh, Philadelphia .315 and Dixie Walker, Brooklyn .314.

Lamanno, the rookie catcher who led the league last week with .466, dropped forty-seven points in seven days.

Honors in the various hitting departments continued to be well scrambled, but with little change from last week.

Camilli Leads in Homers

Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn retained his home run leadership without adding a single one to his total of eight. Willard Marshall of the New York Giants moved into a tie with his manager, Mel Ott, and Frank McCormick of the Reds for second with seven.

Nanny Fernandez of Boston still leads in total hits with fifty-three. Eddie Joost of Cincinnati has made the most doubles, fifteen, and Slaughter the most triples, five.

Stan Musial of St. Louis has scored the most runs, thirty-three, one more than Ott, while Johnny Mize and Marshall of the Giants have batted in the most runs—thirty-six by Mize and thirty-four by his rookie teammate.

Eddie Miller of Boston has stolen the most bases, eight.

Larry French of Brooklyn continued to lead the pitchers with four victories and no defeats, but among the hurlers who have worked more often Curt Davis of the Dodgers stood out with seven victories and one setback.

Fort Hill Keeps Conference Flag

Bowers Rules Sentinel-Hyndman Tie Game Won't Be Played Off

The Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball championship for the 1942 season officially became the property of Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill High Sentinels last night when Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, president of the conference, ruled that a tie game staged early in the season by the Sentinels and Hyndman (Pa.) high will not be played off.

The Hilltoppers, who also won city honors this year, still retain both titles. In the city series, Fort Hill won three of four games to nose out LaSalle, while in the conference, the Sentinels copped five of seven to finish in front of the Explorers.

On April 28, in Fort Hill's conference opener, Cavanaugh's tossers and Hyndman battled to an 8-8, eleven-inning deadlock. Bowers said that no satisfactory arrangements could be made to play off the tie as seniors have already been graduated.

Bowers said the case was similar to one in 1940 when a postponed clash between Beall of Froburg and LaSalle wasn't played. Beall copped the title that year but if the contest with LaSalle had been staged and Beall had lost, then Paw Paw (W. Va.) high would have finished in a tie with the Froburg team. This year, if Fort Hill and Hyndman would have met and the Sentinels had won, then the Hillmen and LaSalle would have wound up in a deadlock.

THESE CATCHERS PROVE WORTH AS HITTERS, TOO



Besides playing bang-up ball behind the plate several of the catchers in the National League are belting the ball at a merry pace. Babe Phelps, who went to the Pirates from the Dodgers last winter, is on top the heap with a .373 average. Ernie Lombardi's slugging is keeping the Braves in the first the Reds' rookie, is above the .300 mark. Mickey Owen of the Dodgers also is batting better than .300, division. Walker Cooper's timely hitting puts him in the first five in the batting race. Ray Lamanno,

Garden Judges Apparently Watching Different Fights, Wolfert Declares

By IRA WOLFERT

NEW YORK, June 1—The last three fights at Madison Square Garden have littered a vast foal of foaming pups. Upstairs was stirred up in the audience and confusion among the judges, followed by angry and discontent among the fight crowd over the present system of arriving at decisions as to who won.

The Supreme Court of the United States may frequently disagree without lifting more than the more choleric of the nation's eyebrows, but fight judges are lesser folk and are expected to conduct themselves in more seemly fashion. Supreme court judges have occasion to square off to metaphysics and deal with subjects on which there may be as many opinions as minds concerned. But fight judges are concerned exclusively with physics and the laws of measurable force.

When a trained and experienced referee sees Ray Robinson winning only three of ten rounds against Marty Servo (one of them on a foul during a round in which he took the worst beating of his life—not a bad one, just the worst one) while a trained and experienced judge sees Robinson winning nine of the same ten rounds, then it is fair to assume that they were not watching the same fight, but instead were watching something going on in the spaces between their own ears.

The issues in a fight are relatively simple—at least in the contestant's mind. He wants to do the mostest damage in the leastest time with the objective of inducing his opponent to abandon his plans to continue standing up. But fight fans have a lust for getting home at a reasonable hour and night after night we see the simple issues lost in a cloud of lust.

Perfect Solution

There is only one best way to decide the issue in a fight. That is to let the fighters arrive at a conclusion. A time-limit on fights is a new-fangled invention designed for the convenience of people who are more interested in getting home than in seeing a fair settlement of the issue. Unfortunately these people are in the majority and therefore are boss. Every fight ought to be allowed to continue to a knockout or until the towel is thrown in or a doctor stops it. If it should happen that both fighters simultaneously become too tired to stand up, there need be no confusion in any one's mind. That's a draw.

This arrangement, of course would mean the end of big gates because few people are crazy enough to be willing to wait for a natural decision in a fight and even fewer are crazy enough to leave before some kind of a decision has been invented. But the boozers and the arguers were not hollering about big gates. They were hollering about how issues had been decided.

When a fight is arbitrarily limited to a certain number of rounds, the issues in it take on a different aspect, cynically speaking. Then it becomes a matter of who expends the most energy most effectively. The rules are plain. Physical energy to be effective, must be expended in a region bounded on the East by the opponent's arms, on the West by his backbone, on the South by his belt and on the North by his hair or, in deference to the mental caliber of the hair owners, what may be called his timber line. Effective physical energy is measurable by simple instruments in foot-pounds. When a judge can announce that Robinson beat Servo by a margin of 3481 foot-ounces and eight foot-ounces, there will be no arguments.

Under such an arrangement, a knockout must be considered as

Boston Red Sox Sell Jimmy Foxx To Chicago Cubs

Veteran Star of Majors Is Waived Out of American League

By BILL KING

BOSTON, June 1 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, now crowding 35 up to a year ago one of baseball's greatest right-handed sluggers, today was waived out of the American League by the Boston Red Sox and sold outright to the Chicago Cubs, managed by Jimmy Wilson, his old friend and Philadelphia neighbor.

The passing of Foxx, known by fandom as "Double X" and most affectionately by teammates and rival players as "The Beast," came as no surprise. Baseball knew he was just about washed up with the Red Sox last season, especially after Owner Tom Yawkey, his sincere admirer, tried vainly to land him the managership of the Cleveland Indians.

Until recently, Foxx appeared destined to rejoin the Philadelphia Athletics, the major league club he broke in with eighteen years ago when, fresh from a Maryland farm, he launched one of the greatest first-basing careers in modern baseball.

Suffers Rib Fracture

But he suffered a fractured rib during batting practice in the Yankee stadium last week, with the result that Connie Mack, his first baseball boss, lost interest in taking him in a trade that, the Red Sox hoped would get them Frankie Hayes, a much-needed top-flight catcher who yesterday was traded to the St. Louis Browns.

It is likely that Wilson figures Foxx, who has a lifetime batting average of .332 and a current one of .274, will provide his sixth-place National League club with some much-needed batting power, most likely in pinch-hitting roles.

Foxx, who broke into professional baseball at the tender age of 14 with the Eastern club of the Eastern Shore League, joined the Athletics as a catcher the following year. He was farmed out to Province, then in the International League, but was recalled at the end of the season. He played with the Athletics from 1926 to 1935 and starred on three of their pennant winning clubs.

Mack tried him out behind the plate and at third base before making him the Athletics' regular first baseman in 1929. Foxx hit his peak for the Athletics in 1932, when he batted his all-time high of .364 and hit fifty-eight home runs, only two less than Babe Ruth's top and the major league record for a right-handed slugger.

Foxx was purchased by the Red Sox in 1935, along with Pitcher Johnny Marcum for two players and a reported \$150,000. That was the last major deal Yawkey made with Mack, into whose lap the Boston owner dropped almost a half-million in his fruitless attempt to build a pennant-winning team.

Three times during his previous seventeen years in the American League, Foxx was voted its most valuable player, in 1932, 1933 and 1938.

Danny Friend, Former Cub Pitcher, Is Dead

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 1 (AP)—Danny S. Friend, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Columbus, Kansas City and Minneapolis during seventeen years of professional baseball, died today. He was 69. Friend was with the Cubs in 1896.

Gehrig, Gone One Year, Still Alive To Baseball Fans

Memory of Iron Man Will Live without Material Reminder

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 1—(Wide World)—It was just a year ago tomorrow that the big boy left us, and there isn't even the shadow of anyone who might take his place on the horizon.

Nor will there ever be. Baseball produces only Lou Gehrig, as it produces only Ty Cobb, or Babe Ruth, or one of a few other individuals whose niche is peculiarly their own.

It took tragic illness, and finally, death, to remove him from the shadow of the flamboyant Babe Ruth in which the Bronx Iron Man walked uncomplainingly during many of his glory years, but the illness and death brought a long overdue appreciation of his greatness as a ball player, and as a man.

He's gone, but to the millions who saw him he's as fresh in the memory as yesterday. The true Yankee fan never will go to the vast grey stadium without half expecting to see Old Pudge Legs jog out to take his stand at first base, his easy carriage and massive frame symbolizing more than anything else the confidence and power of the champions.

For years he was just the No. 2 man. The moon-faced, bay-windowed Ruth had caught the crowd's fancy. Not alone through his native ability, but through his escapades, his huge paychecks, and even his unique physique.

The Old Reliable

Lou Gehrig was just the old reliable who followed the Bambino in the batting order, and no matter what he did he still wasn't Ruth to the fans. The fans would roar acclaim as Ruth lifted one of his towering files for a home run, and before the roar had faded Lou might come along to match the blow. Yet it was so business-like of him, so matter of fact, that it created only a vocal ripple. One was a Babe Ruth home run. The other, just a home run.

But the big, overgrown kid never let it sting. The wide grin never left the strong face with the high cheekbones topped by a fine shock of hair. He was playing the game he loved, and playing it superbly. He knew it, and what more can a fellow want?

We can see him yet, calmly talking in the dugout that fateful day when the world learned of the shadow that had fallen across his life. He must have known then it was the end, but he flashed those nice teeth in a smile and remarked philosophically:

"We must take the bitter with the sweet. If this is the end, I can take it."

Still Alive to the Fans

Yes, he could take it. He had taken it years almost without end. Years that included days when it must have taken every ounce of will power to force himself to get out there and protect that phenomenal consecutive-game streak.

Frank McCormick could tell you about that. Frank ended his string at 652 the other day. Imagine a string more than three times that long, with three times the misery and suffering.

The big modest kid is gone but he isn't gone. He's just as much alive to the fans today as he was in those great days when he'd hurry from the stadium to park his feet under his mother's table for a big eel dinner or take advantage of an open date to sun himself on a fishing trip off the South shore of Long Island.

They've made a movie of his life. A New York square has been named for him. Ball parks bear his name. Busts and plaques honor his memory.

All of which is nice but quite unnecessary. The memory of Lou Gehrig will live without material reminder.

Rocking Chair Loop Clubs Will Begin Second-Week Play

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE			
STANDING OF CLUBS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
State Guards	2	0	1.000
K. of C.	1	1	.500
City Police	1	1	.500
P. B. O. Elks	1	1	.500
K. of P.	1	1	.500
C. & A. G.	1	1	.500
Junior A. of C.	1	1	.500
Red Men	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Police at K. of C. (Community "A")
Red Men at C. & A. (Community "B")
Elks at Guards (Fort Hill "A")
Junior A. at K. of P. (Fort Hill "B")

K. of P. at Red Men (Community "A")
Guards at Police (Community "B")
K. of C. at Elks (Fort Hill "A")
C. & A. at Junior A. (Fort Hill "B")

Second-week play in the Rocking Chair Softball League will start this evening with the schedule calling for the Maryland State Guards, unbeaten in two starts and setting the loop pace, opposing the B. P. O. Elks on the Fort Hill "A" field in the feature battle.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

In Explanation

Reader, if these lines seem hurried, Lacking their accustomed care; If the style is somewhat flurried, Or perhaps a trifle bare.

If in spots they don't remind you Of young Keats before he jumped, Or in heavy mood should find you Whispering, "The guy has slumped,"

With the speckled brook trout biting, With the rooters yelling, "Slide!" Who am I to sit here writing When the sun is all outside?

A Hint to the Trailers

The pennant races in the two big leagues are not over yet, but they soon will be unless some pursuer wakes up suddenly.

With June just getting under way the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been opening up fresh daylight, week by week. And neither has been at its best so far. This indicates even more trouble unless there is a sudden and terrific change in opposing strength.

Last year the three Yankee outfielders picked up more than 90 home runs and averaged well over 300. So far this season DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich are batting around .250. This is a drop of some 80 points below their normal count. You can imagine what is likely to happen when they begin to hit their expected pace.

The one team that might break up the Yankee-Dodger pennant combination is St. Louis. The Cardinals still are a better ball club on copy paper than they have looked to be on the ball field.

The Greatest Ball Player

"Do you know the greatest ball player I ever saw?" Andy Coakley asked. "His name was Louis Sockalexis, the Indian who once played with Cleveland. Lou lasted only a short while, but he had everything—Ty Cobb's speed, Babe Ruth's swing, a great arm. He was a master artist. If he had only given more attention to baseball he could have been a steady 400 hitter. I've never seen another who had as much natural all-around ability."

About Waddell

Andy, the old Philadelphia Athletics star, Columbia university coach and main promoter of Lou Gehrig day, started talking about Rube Waddell.

"There was another old-timer who had as much natural stuff as any pitcher that ever threw a ball. The Rube not only had blinding speed. He also had a fast curve ball that would start neck high and suddenly drop around your knees. At least that's the way it looked."

"Even when he was all through, a sick man, he still had enough left to strike out either sixteen or seventeen Mackmen in one game, when pitching for St. Louis."

Catching Alsab

The main job of catching Alsab in the rich Belmont stakes on Saturday will belong to Shut Out. It was Shut Out which beat Alsab in the Kentucky derby, as the



Try Treet
Single Edge Blades
4 for 10¢
12 for 25¢

DON'T ASK YOUR FRIENDS
SEE US WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

A loan from us represents a clean-cut, dignified business transaction.

Loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.
2nd floor opposite Rosenbaum's
Telephone—Cumberland 3647

Keegan Tossers, Merchants Share City Loop Lead

Collegians Trim North End 7-4, West Side Bests "Y" 9-3

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delicats	5	3	.625
Collegians	5	3	.625
West Side	5	3	.625
North End	3	5	.375
Y. M. C. A.	2	6	.250

GAMES TOMORROW

Collegians at Delicats (Taylor)
North End at Y. M. C. A. (Campobello)

Keegan's Collegians and the West Side Merchants pulled up on even terms with the idle Lacy Delicats in the City Softball League's first half championship race by scoring fifth victories in eight starts yesterday.

The Collegians turned the tables on North End Social and Athletic Club tossers by winning 7-4 on the North End Playground field, while the Merchants handed the Central Y.M.C.A. outfit a 9-3 reverse at Campobello for their second triumph over the "Y". North End topped the Collegians 7-3 in the first meeting.

The Collegians, after getting two runs in the opening frame, were trailing 4-2 when they exploded for four markers in the fifth to wrap up the contest. North End has counted once in the second and three times in the fourth.

See Sparks Collegians

In the Collegians' big fifth frame Franklin See banged out a triple after two mates had been passed. Frank Riehl was safe on an error and Ed Athey singled.

See with a triple and single led three trips and Ed Athey with a double and single sparked Keegan's crew while Harry Minnick's home run in the sixth was the only blow yielded by North End's "Chuck" Aman, who struck out three.

John Woz went the route for the Collegians and also gave up five bingles with Rich Brown collecting a homer and single for two of the safeties. Woz struck out two.

West Side after scoring a run in the second inning on Paul Whiteford's double to right, a stolen base and a passed ball, iced the game in the fifth when twelve men were to bat and collected eight runs.

Lisanti Starts Rally

Nick Lisanti started the outburst with a single. Jim Diehl walked. Charlie Fisher doubled. Jim Geatz hit a homer to center. George Geatz and Jack Cook reached first on errors. Paul Fisher tripled. John Hocking doubled. Dick Lynch walked.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	13	.711
St. Louis	25	18	.581
Boston	25	22	.532
New York	23	21	.500
Cincinnati	22	22	.500
Chicago	21	24	.467
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	14	32	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	11	.738
Detroit	26	22	.542
Boston	21	26	.515
Cleveland	24	21	.533
St. Louis	23	24	.488
Chicago	18	26	.409
Washington	17	27	.389
Philadelphia	15	30	.338

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Results

No games scheduled.

SALE

DUE TO WAR CONDITIONS WE

ARE CLOSING OUT OUR BUSI-

NESS AND MUST SELL ALL

GOODS ON HAND IMMEDIATELY

• 1-1935 International 1-Ton Panel Truck

• 3 Used Mowing Machines

• 1 Fire-proof Safe

• 1 Flat Top Desk

• 5 Office Chairs

• 1 Typewriter Chair

• 2 Flat Top Tables

• 8 Steel Lockers

FOR RENT

10,500 feet of Storage Space... Fire Proof and Railroad Siding... 15 Foot Ceiling

DEAN & PARRISH

4 Minutes from Baltimore Street — Route 40

LA VALE — PHONE 3639

BLONDIE

Play Mates!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

"Perpetual" Motion

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nature At Its Best

By BRANDON WALSH

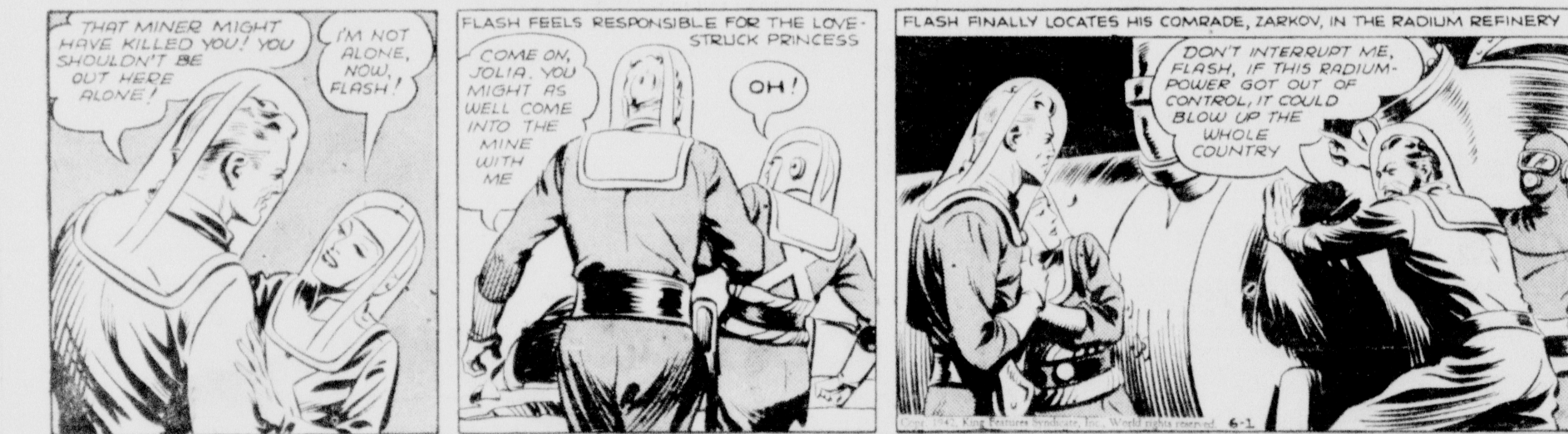


ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

HAVE YOU ANY MORE? SUPPOSE you have bid two suits in their regular order, the higher one first and the lower one second. If your partner then makes a shift at that same level, from the second suit to the first one, without raising the bid, it should not be hard for you to decide whether to raise. If your hand is minimum—that is, no stronger than you absolutely required to make the bids you have already made—you should pass. A raise by you at such a time is unsound unless you have more values than you have so far shown.

♠ J 5 2	♥ K J 6
♦ 5 4 3	♣ K J 5 2
♠ A Q 9	♥ A 8 6 3 2
♦ K Q 10 5	♣ A 7 6 5
♠ A 10 8 4	♥ A Q 9 7 2
♦ 10 8	♣ 8 3
♠ 10 7 6 4	♥ A Q 9 7 2
♦ J 9 4	♣ 8 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
4 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

South's last bid on this deal was badly out of bounds. If he counted up his hand, he would find that he had hardly any more than enough to make the calls he had made. Unless his partner was able to bid 3-Spades instead of 2-Spades, on the third round, there would be only an extreme luck chance to make a game. Actually, North had a hand so weak that it barely justified what he had done, his opening call of a minor suit followed by 1-No Trump, and then a mere preference. After the diamond 4 was led, the opponents took three tricks with trumps and one each in the side suits, setting the contract three tricks. Even the 2-Spades bid by North would have been down if South had passed.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 9 7 4	♥ A J 6 5
♦ K 5	♣ 7 3
♠ A J 6 5	♥ K 10 8 7
♦ Q 8 2	♣ A 10
♠ Q 3 2	♥ K 8
♥ A Q 9 8	♦ J 10 6 4 2
♦ 9 4 2	♣ Q
♠ 9 5 3	♥ K J 7 6 4

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)
If North opens this deal with a weak No Trump bid, South calls 2-Hearts. East doubles and all pass, what is the correct defense to defeat the contract?
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Yes—my prices are a little above the ceiling—but I haggle."



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Herd of whales
 2. Change
 3. Those who dye
 4. Cut off
 5. Bounder
 6. Generally
 7. Asian country
 8. Angry
 9. Goddess of harvests
 10. Pitcher
 11. Measure of length
 12. Metallic rock
 13. Bitter vetch
 14. Pierced
 15. Diminishes
 16. Part of "to be"
 17. Preposition
 18. Ova
 19. Hair on animal's neck
 20. Short for hobo
 21. Therefore
 22. Eagle's nest
 23. Despot
 24. Constellation
 25. Morsel
 26. Finish
 27. Breaches
 28. Knot in wood
 29. Pertaining to birds
 30. Long for
 31. Makes everlasting
 32. Half ems
 33. Sorrow
 34. Letter S
- DOWN
1. Semblance
 2. Cancel
 3. Meddler
 4. Meadow
 5. Conjunction
 6. Greek letter
 7. Scratched
 8. Cuckoo
 9. Golf implement
 10. Salt of arsenic acid
 11. Sphere
 12. Insect
 13. Ungulates
 14. Sloth
 15. Gaping
 16. Kind of bird
 17. Church parts
 18. Garment
 19. Weaken
 20. Isthmus
 21. Siam
 22. Recent
 23. Hint
 24. Toward



WIFE PRESERVERS



Eggs should be kept cool. Store them away from onions and other highly scented foods, because they absorb odors easily.

KNOW YOUR MARKET—before you place your ad ask the ad taker what distribution the paper has in the particular locality you want to reach. Our ad taker will gladly give you authentic figures on the number of papers sold in whatever nearby town you wish to know about.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in the Times and News is the tested and proven way of obtaining the most in results at the least in cost. Tested by the thousands of people who use the want ads every year. Proven by the best possible endorsement—their continued use of these ads.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
QARBCSQGAT GJ KAAU LAC SRR AG
GQ GJ KAAU LAC TATB—MNCOB.
Saturday Cryptogram: TRAITORS ARE HATED EVEN BY THOSE THEY HAVE BENEFITED—TACHUS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's Patriotic To Buy Coal Now! Call A Dealer Listed Here

Funeral Notices

MINK—Mrs. Mary C. aged 74, 119 South Smallwood Street, widow of the late John Mink, died Sunday, May 31. The body will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Poley, 112 1/2 N. M. at 88, Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Interment to be at parish cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service, 6-11-11-T.

EMERICK—Jacob, aged 91, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Margaret Bower, Madley, Pa., May 31. The body will remain at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Bower, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 2nd, at 2:30 P. M., from the Lybarger Lutheran Church, Rev. Petre, pastor, will officiate. Interment in the Lybarger Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler's Funeral Service, 6-11-11-T.

HINKLE—Dorothy Ann, aged 1 year 2 months, died at Memorial Hospital, Monday, June 1st. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle, 401 York Place. The body will remain at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinkle, 8 Virginia Ave., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 P. M. at Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. R. M. Neel, assisted by Rev. J. L. Stewart will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service, 6-2-11-T.

JAMMER—Mrs. Emma May, aged 70, widow of Conrad Jammer, died Sunday, May 31st, at her home 210 Columbia St. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 3rd, at 2:30 P. M., from the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. L. Stewart will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service, 6-2-11-T.

2—Automotive

1935—Studebaker Sedan. Phone 109-M. 5-31-31-T

1940 HUDSON four door deluxe sedan, \$395. Call 2737. 5-18-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices M G K Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

37 FORD, '35, clean, seven tires, \$190.00, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 5-27-11-T

1941 TWO-DOOR sedan, Plymouth, fully equipped, bargain. Chick's Place, 826 N. Mechanic. 6-1-31-T

1936 — Studebaker coach, A-1 condition very good tires, \$115. Phone 3115. 6-2-31-T

FORD — FOUR Door, deluxe, good tires, cheap. Phone 1369-R. 6-2-31-T

PRIVATELY OWNED Pontiac Sedan, one owner, original miles 32,000, perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Wolf Furniture Co. 6-2-31-T

FREE TIRES to purchasers: 1936 Chevrolet Panel, \$199. 1936-1938 Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobile, \$95 up. Van Vorhis Hyndman. Telephone 6-J. 5-8-31-T

Spoor's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

STEINLA MOTOR
Pack-Cle-Trac-Hudson Dealer - Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Booster Brake Sales Service.
133 E. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2530

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1832

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 105

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
Phone 1430

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
861 Frederick St. Phone 2661

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395
OPEN EVENINGS

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
819 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

• Used Cars
• Used Trucks
• 3 Farm Tractors
• 1 Peerless Thrasher

Steinla Motor Co.
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

Headquarters FOR TRADING Elcar Sales
Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
533 Winnow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS Custom hatching—brooders, poultry supplies. Housers Hatchery, Phone 68, Romney W. Va. 3-21-11-T

GET YOUR CHICKS and Kasko Chick starter from Allegany Feed & Grain Co., Knox Street, Phone 2199. 5-27-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

COAL—Edgar Vance, 3791-W. 5-18-31-T

COAL \$3.75 ton. Phone 3342-M. 5-19-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

16—Money to Loan

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains for old gold—33 Baltimore St. **MORTON LOAN CO.**

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison—Phone 2017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

FINANCE
Your tax requirements. See The Community Loan and Finance Company, 80 Pershing Street.

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

THE ASTONISHING SUCCESS of the want ads in all the services that they perform is due to the uncertainty of world events that prompts the reader to cover his newspaper every day, and to the certainty of results from advertising because of this uncertainty.

19—Furnished Apartments
TWO MODERN ROOMS, 569 Arnett Terrace. 5-26-11-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 5-28-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, adults, 408 Park St. 5-22-11-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house. Frigid, air, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 5-18-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, frigid, air, heat, janitor's service. Apply 114 Park St. Phone 1869. 5-31-41-T

FIVE ROOMS, 206 Bellevue Heights. 6-2-11-T

WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make you prospect a few dollars worth easier to deal with.

20—Unfurnished Apartments
DESIRABLE THREE room apartment, 863 Gephart Drive. 4-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS and sun parlor, one of nicest in city, for \$35. 105 South Lee. Phone R. W. Young. 5-8-11-T

WASHINGTON-LEE, Five rooms and bath. Adults. Phone 2998-J. 5-9-30-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern 220 Cecilia, 2341-M. 5-29-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, adults, 1000 Oldtown Road, after 8 P. M. 5-29-11-T

THREE PRIVATE ROOMS, modern, furnace, and sink; reasonable. 939 Maryland Ave. 5-29-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, heat, 755 Kelly Blvd. Phone 397. 5-26-11-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, side entrance, \$23. 452 Walnut St. 5-31-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, all conveniences, McGill, Mt. Savage Road. 5-31-11-T

FOUR-ROOM apartment, heat and hot water furnished. William P. Roeder, Phone 1693. 6-1-11-T

DO YOU realize that a one line, one time Times-News want ad paid for at our office costs only twenty-five cents. The ad will reach nearly twenty-seven thousand subscribers. This means that one line five words ad costs you less than one cent for every thousand subscribers it reaches.

20—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO APARTMENTS, heat and hot water furnished. Call 3429. 6-1-11-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, \$30, heat furnished, 233 Columbia St. Phone 543-W. 6-1-31-T

THREE ROOMS, heat furnished, rent reasonable, 218 Greene St. 6-1-11-T

FIVE-ROOM, private, adults, 2026. 6-2-21-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath. Phone 1161. 6-1-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, semi-private bath, gas, electric furnished. Call 314-J, 402 Hill St. 6-2-21-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-2-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric. 235 Elder St. 6-2-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat, 117 Pennsylvania Ave. 6-2-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat furnished, \$30. Phone 2467. 6-2-31-T

THE VERY FACT that so many people use The Times-News want ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof of their result-getting properties.

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, Twin beds, private family. Phone 826-R. 5-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 5-22-11-T

SLEEPING OR housekeeping, 226 Emily. 5-27-31-T

BEDROOM, private family. Phone 3297-M. 5-27-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 216 Grand Ave. 5-28-11-T

BEDROOM in private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St. 5-29-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 324 Bedford St. 5-29-11-T

FOUR SLEEPING rooms, 143 N. Centre St. 5-31-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 53 N. Centre. 6-1-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 414 Race St. 6-1-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 6-1-11-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, Phone 3862-R-X. 6-2-21-T

TWO SLEEPING rooms, West Side, single and double, two adults in family. Breakfast if desired. Reference Required. Phone 87-W. 6-2-11-T

THREE ROOMS, large porch, and garage. Adults only. 108 Pennsylvania Ave. 6-2-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
THREE ROOMS, Valley Road, Mrs. F. G. Fittro. 5-31-31-T

YOU CAN sell any thing from a Mix-Master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

24—Houses for Rent
FURNISHED—Six rooms, modern. Phone 1298-R. 5-31-21-T

EACH ONE of the sixty or more classifications is one more reason why the reader will turn to the classified page every day and in doing so is almost sure to read your ad. Every one of the many other ads published daily helps to call attention to yours.

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet. Selfert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-11-T

SURPRISING BARGAINS in scatter rugs. Big selection. Shop SHONTOR'S 128 N. Centre St. 4-21-11-T

SPENCER CORSETS—Individually designed. Phone 1736-W. 5-8-31-T

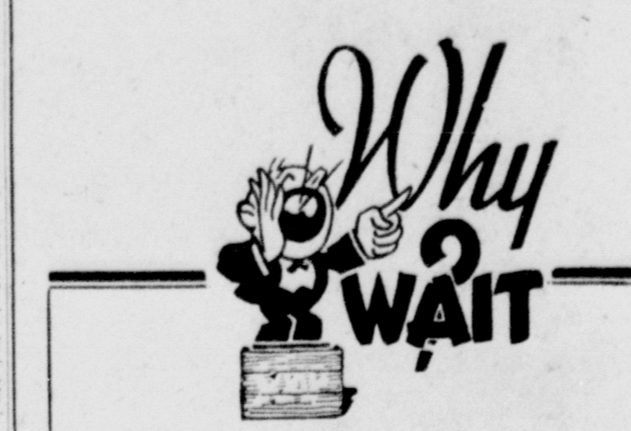
TIMELY SPECIALS. Occasional Chairs, 725, rockers, 825. See them at Shontor's 128 N. Centre St. 4-21-11-T

ANTIQUE WOODEN mantel, 6 ft. long x 4 ft. high. Phone 1968-W. 2-28-11-T

NEW SINGER electric sewing machines, \$59.50 cash, terms if desired, up to 2 months. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-26-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

BUY COAL NOW!



Bituminous Coal is Power! Next Fall when you usually buy your coal America's "Battle of Production" will be swinging along in high gear . . . Don't take power from War Industries with your demands for coal for home consumption. Don't tie up coal production. Don't put breaks on transportation.

It's Patriotic to:
"Hoard Coal Now!"
Just Call
A Coal Dealer Listed
On This Page
See Classification Number
13—Coal for Sale

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
Oriole Gas Ranges
Sales & Service
We Service Any Make
Washer
Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848

OFFICE DESK, 3'x5' plate glass top. Write Box 410-A. Times-News. 5-7-11-T

"BURNHAM" BOILER, No. W-19-6. Apply 226 Valley St. 5-25-11-T

THE BEST live stock Market in Western Maryland; every Monday, Selby's Stock Yard, Accident, Md. 5-26-31-T

OUTSTANDING GUERNSEY cow and calf, seven years old, Apply 1614 Bedford St. 5-29-31-T

USED 2 x 6's 18', corrugated Tin. Phone 1235 after 8 P. M. 5-29-11-T

WASHER AND SWEEPER service. Phone 3379-R. 5-31-31-T

FRIGIDAIRE, Cash Register, mirrors, wall and floor cases. Lichtenstein Pharmacy, 65 Baltimore St. 5-31-31-T

BELT-DRIVEN fan, diameter 3 ft. Phone 391. 6-1-31-T

PIGS, Pickett Place, Corriganville. 6-1-11-T

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties, sweet potato plants, seed potatoes, seed corn, fertilizer, berry boxes; Petunias, Asters, Zenias and many other flower plants. 5 dozen. Rock garden plants 10c. New hardy chrysanthemums and Azaleas, mums 15c. Tharp's Seed Store, near Tin Mill. Open till 9 p. m. Phone 1497-M. 6-1-11-T

WHITE LEGHORN AAA started pullets, bred to lay 250 to 289 eggs. Four or more weeks old, easy to raise, sex guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

CHICKEN MANURE with oat hulls, 99% pure. World's best fertilizer. Spread on your started garden just before cultivating. Results guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

USED FARMALL F 12 Cultivators. Phone 822-J. 6-1-31-T

FRIGIDAIRE, Mrs. Anna Jeffery, Cresaptown. 6-1-11-T

BABY IRISH lace table cloth, 256 Elder St. 6-1-11-T

8' Boat, 717 Gephart Drive. 6-2-21-T

8'x10' photos of Memorial Day parade. Photo Shop, 315 Franklin St. 6-2-31-T

IMPROVED BLACK tartarian cherries, 40c per gallon; pick them yourself. Appalachian Orchards, Pinto, Md. 6-2-11-T

SMALL DRESSER, oak wardrobe, two red settees, glider. Call 598-J. 6-2-11-T

YOUR CONTINUED USE of these classified ads will mean more classified readers and consequently more classified results at less cost. Call at our office or phone 732 and place a classified ad today.

YES, SIR, YOLLMAN, I KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND I KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE—AND I'M GOING TO TURN YOU OVER TO THE COPS.

YOU'LL TURN ME OVER TO NO ONE.

HEY! GET OFF THOSE TRACKS.

TRYING TO COMMIT SUICIDE, EH?

YOU'LL NEVER TURN ME OVER TO ANYONE, MR. DRAMATIC CRITIC—NOT ME!

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

\$2950 TO \$3500
261 Fifth Street—6 good sized rooms, bath, cellar, porches, slate roof and street improvements (half of double brick). \$2950

58 City View Terrace—6 rooms, bath, warm-air furnace and iron furnace, closets, porches. Owner leaving city \$3400

821 Yale Street—6 rooms, bath, full basement, warm-air furnace, attic, porches and garage, \$3500. Hard to beat, but the money.

These properties are in good condition and represent as good a value as you will likely find for the money anywhere in Cumberland.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 632 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE
Opportunity—Hill Top Drive. We have a good brick dwelling containing three rooms, sun room, and breakfast room on first floor. Three rooms and bath on second floor. Attic on third floor. Full basement with new warm air furnace. Small down payment, balance like rent, and only 4% interest on unpaid balance.

FOR RENT
Apartment—112 Fourth Street—Second floor, three rooms and bath, gas, electric heat furnished.

C. GLENN WATSON
Insurance-Real Estate
218 Virginia Avenue Phone 381

NEAR CRYSTAL PARK
Located just opposite entrance to Crystal Park we have this concrete block building containing six rooms and bath. The building is suitable for small business, residence or just a residence. Large frontage on Pike. Will sacrifice this property and at once to close an estate. Easy terms.

INDEPENDENCE ST.
Located No. 41 Independence Street. This property has three rooms on first floor, and three bedrooms, bath and sun room on second floor. Heat, Large cellar. Price \$1500.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 483

CRESAFTOWN
Eight-room, modern frame, semi-bungalow with bath, gas, electric, water, heat to each room. Air conditioned, garage, large lot, located in Cresap Park. Priced to sell.

BOWLING GREEN
New modern frame bungalow containing seven rooms, bath, electric heat, to each room, concrete foundation, automatic hot water boiler, hardwood floors throughout, large attic, large corner lot, located on the McMillan Highway at Bowling Green.

WILLIAMS ROAD
Seven acres of land improved with a bungalow with semi-detached and four-room bungalow with double garage. Has electric water, fruit trees. Located three miles from the city limits. Price \$15,000.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

CRESA PARK HOME
Located on Meadow Drive. This concrete block home presents a very attractive appearance, has six rooms, oak floors and sun room. First floor, conveniently equipped kitchen, nice bath and hot water heat, full concrete cellar. The lot is 80x180 ft. and is nicely landscaped—comfortable and convenient home near the Celanese factory. The price is \$8,700.00 with easy terms.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4143

33—Help Wanted, Male
WANTED—Experienced refrigerator mechanic. Interview requested. Phone 618. 5-7-11-T

MEN FOR orchard work, boarding camp now open. Call 4006-P-23. Appalachian Orchards, Inc. 5-26-11-T

FARM HAND Box 516-A. Times-News. 6-2-11-T

36—Instructions
WANTED—Elementary grade children to tutor for six weeks beginning June 15th. Call 1530-R. Mrs. Mabel Murray, 218 Cumberland St. 6-2-31-T

37—Musical Instruments
Graduation Gifts
Portable Phonograph and Records, Piano and Music, Band Instruments
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty

38—Lost and Found
LOST—Female wire-haired terrier. Phone 4241-W, 826 Columbia Ave. Reward. 6-1-21-T

LOST—Large sum of money on Baltimore St. Friday afternoon, May 29th. Reward, 4125-W. 6-2-21-T

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work W. A. McKinney, 806 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-11

Directors Elect Towler President Of Junior A. of C.

Proprietor of Allegany Inn Hotel Succeeds John McAlpine

J. L. Towler, proprietor of Allegany Inn hotel, was elected president of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce last night at the annual organization meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds John McAlpine of the Celanese Corporation of America, and is the fourth president of the young men's civic organization. The first president was L. Leslie Helmer also of the Celanese, and the second was Frederick Z. Hetzel formerly manager of the Maryland Employment office here.

Other officers elected by the new board included John F. Schadt, III, national counselor, succeeding James B. Reinhardt; C. Eugene Howell, first vice-president, succeeding Leo P. Brown; C. William Gilchrist, second vice-president, succeeding Howell; Charles W. Catherman, secretary, succeeding James T. White and David Kauffman, treasurer, re-elected.

Towler was one of the most active members of the organization during the past year. He was a member of the association's convention committee and also served as committee chairman of the Maryland state convention held here last month. Towler was also an active member of the Cumberland Community Forum committee and has taken an active interest in practically all other projects of the local association. He is a charter member of the organization and has been a member of the board of directors for two years.

2,000 To Register In 18 to 20 Draft

Average of One in Every 43 Will Sign Up in Schools, Kopp Says

Approximately 2,000 youths will register in Allegany county public schools in the 18 to 20 draft on June 30, it was predicted yesterday by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

Kopp said that an average of one out of every forty-three residents will register.

Fewer schools will be used for the registration of the 18-20-year-olds and as a result Kopp plans to ask for volunteers among the teachers due to the fact that public schools will be closed for the summer vacation at that time. The schools will conclude their term on Friday, June 12.

The state registration for the 18 to 20 class is expected to total approximately 50,000.

In recent months Allegany county teachers have registered 14,173 under the Selective Service act, 85,000 for sugar rationing and 15,097 under the gasoline rationing program.

F. Allan Weatherholt Accepts Position On Cumberland News

F. Allan Weatherholt, of Cumberland, has accepted a position as a reporter on the Cumberland News and started to work Sunday night.

Weatherholt worked on the Evening Times for five years and was on the South Bend News-Times in South Bend, Ind. For two years he has been serving as business secretary at Central Y. M. C. A. during their reorganization and prior to that was connected with the advertising department of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Assistant Chief of Police Recalls Shooting of Four City Policemen

Each of the Four Criminals Was Arrested by John J. Treiber

Editors Note—This story was written by Wesley Blackburn several weeks ago before he was indicted under the United States Army. Blackburn is now serving in the signal corps at Camp Claiborne, La.

Four city policemen have been shot in the line of duty during the past forty-one years and John J. Treiber, assistant chief of police, arrested each of the criminals. One of the men was shot by an angry mob after the officer died, and the other three were convicted and sent to prison.

Treiber, senior member of the local police force, recalled the circumstances of each case in an interview with a News reporter. The most famous shooting, Treiber said, occurred about thirty years ago. Augustus Baker, a popular

Annan Will Edit Alchoi Mirror

Son of Hume Opie Annan Is First Boy Editor of Paper since 1936

Hume Opie Annan, Jr., outstanding news and editorial writer on this year's staff, will be next year's editor of the Alchoi Mirror, student publication of Allegany high school, according to announcement made yesterday.

The new editor is a son of Hume Opie Annan, real estate operator of 406 Washington street, and a grandson of Mrs. James Walter Thomas, of Rose Hill.

Young Annan succeeds Ann Trovelli, whose editorship expired with the May 28 issue of the publication, and he is the first boy to be named editor since Allan Fisher held the position in 1936. Fisher, now a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, formerly was with the Washington Post and edited the Diamondback at the University of Maryland.

Annan is prominent scholastically and is always listed among the honor roll leaders. He is treasurer of the Boys' Hi-Y Club and a member of the History club.

Other appointments for next year include:

Frances Rudd, managing editor; Elaine Hirsh and Rita Millenson, associate editors.

Other positions will be assigned in September by Miss Mary An Archer and Miss Mary Murray, co-advisors of the Alchoi Mirror.

Draft Boy Scouts In Program of Rubber Salvage

Nation-wide Project Adopted after Successful Paper Campaign

Cumberland Council Boy Scouts of America will begin a program of collecting all types of rubber, as a part of a nation-wide campaign of rubber salvage just adopted.

Ray C. Lalor, local scout executive, received a telegram last night from James E. West, chief scout executive of New York, saying that the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board has requested Boy Scouts throughout the country to shift their salvage program from waste paper to rubber.

West explained that such an excellent job has been done in the collection of old newspapers and magazines that the paper industry has a large accumulation of paper, all of which will eventually be absorbed. For the present, however, rubber is badly needed, and the scouts are urged to salvage all they can.

According to Lalor, the new project will be put into operation immediately.

DAISY BOSLEY IS ORDERED TO LEAVE STATE OF MARYLAND

Daisy Bosley, of 202 Spring street, who was convicted yesterday in juvenile court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of six minor children, was given a suspended sentence of one year in the Maryland House of Correction by Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee upon condition she return to West Virginia by June 6.

According to testimony the Bosley woman had offered the children, four boys and two girls ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, a "pint" if they cleaned up the yard and lawn about her home.

The children did not receive the pint testimony revealed but instead were given thirteen bottles of ale. Several of the children became intoxicated from drinking the ale, police reported.

The Bosley woman has been a resident of Cumberland for two years and has one child. Her husband is said to live in West Virginia. Mrs. Bosley has been receiving relief payments from the Allegany County Welfare Board, it was testified.

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Treiber, senior member of the local police force, recalled the circumstances of each case in an interview with a News reporter. The most famous shooting, Treiber said, occurred about thirty years ago. Augustus Baker, a popular



Three New Firms Add \$1,000 To Campaign Fund

Community Chest Officials Believe Goal May Be Reached Today

Another thousand dollars has been added to the Community Chest campaign fund, and when workers make their final reports this evening, campaign leaders believe the goal of \$57,272.77 may be reached.

Yesterday, three firms sent their contributions to campaign headquarters on Baltimore street. They are the Kelly Springfield Engineering Company, Piedmont Grocery Company, and Lerner's Dress Shop.

Although the goal was not reached when the campaign officially closed Friday, many of the volunteer workers have continued their efforts. The total last Friday was \$52,119. Indications are that when all reports are in by the 4 o'clock deadline this afternoon, enough money may be subscribed to assure the eleven member agencies their budgets for the year.

Walter C. Capper, general campaign chairman; William A. Gunter, chairman of special gifts; John O. Dice, national firms chairman; Henry W. Price, classified section chairman and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, women's section leader, believe the goal will be attained and urge all their workers to do a thorough job in the final clean-up.

Albert Cotton Is Sent to Jail

Unable To Pay \$121 Fine for Drunken and Reckless Driving

Albert Cotton, of Patton, Pa., was committed to the county jail yesterday in default of fines totaling \$121 and costs on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

Cotton was arrested on Baltimore avenue Saturday by Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston and Detective Benjamin F. Gaffney after his car struck the parked machine of James E. Kelly, Celanese plant policeman and former member of the city police force. No one was injured in the crash.

The Pennsylvania man told police that he and several other men were on a fishing trip and had stopped in Flintstone for a "few beers" previous to the accident.

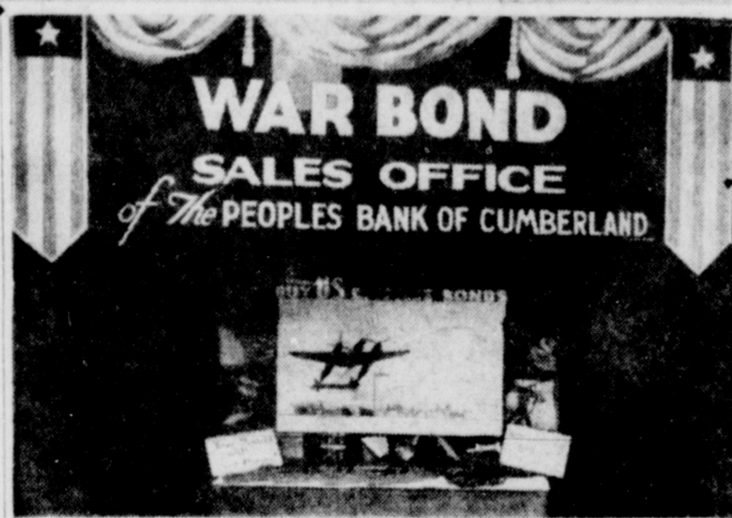
A fine of \$5 and costs were assessed against William Emory Winters, of South street, on a charge of failing to stop while a school bus was discharging passengers on Route 40. Winters was arrested by Trooper Charles D. McLane.

Charged with failing to have his license in possession, Leo George La Neve, 190 North Centre street, was fined \$245, while William M. Weller, this city, received a fine suspended on the same charge. Both were arrested by Trooper George M. Browning.

M. F. Smith, Valley Road, arrested on the West Side by Officer Vincent Dela Grange, was acquitted in police court on a careless driving charge.

Water Consumption In City Shows Gain Of 80,000 Gallons

Water consumption in the city shows an increase of 80,000 gallons daily over last year, according to a report submitted by the Water department to the mayor and council yesterday. Consumption for the week ending Sunday was 55,505,000 gallons. The daily average was 7,929,000 gallons compared with 7,849,000 gallons for the same period last year. Water in Lake Koon was reported at three feet, four inches below the spillway, while water in Lake Gordon is running over the spillway.



REDMEN BUY BONDS —Tonkaway

Tribe No. 120, Improved Order of Red Men, was the first purchaser of War Savings Bond at the newly opened War Bond Sales office, on Liberty street. In the top picture W. Ewald Ruehl, of the Red Men can be seen receiving a \$2,000 bond from Miss Clestine Hinkle. Standing near Miss Hinkle are Mrs. Angela W. Rowley and Mrs. Louise P. Henderson who have been active in the sale of bonds here, and operate the local office on North Liberty street. At the extreme left is Harold R. Fletcher, cashier of Peoples Bank, and at the right behind Miss Hinkle is Harry W. Footer, president of the bank, both of whom were instrumental in establishing the office, the front of which is shown in the bottom picture. Several members of the local Red Men's organization are in the picture. The window display presents a scale model exhibit of the world's fastest military airplane, the Lightning P-38, together with view of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank, California. The quota for war savings bonds and stamps in Allegany county for June is \$361,700.

Members of Exchange Club See Red Cross First Aid Movie

Members of the Cumberland Exchange Club saw the Red Cross first aid sound film, "Before the Doctor Comes," following their regular weekly dinner meeting last evening in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The four reels were shown by Karl G. Perry, a member of the club, and first aid chairman of Allegany County Chapter, of the Red Cross.

Perry stated that it marked the thirty-eighth showing of the fifty-minute movie, which demonstrates first aid methods to be taken before the doctor arrives. The Red Cross first aid chairman estimated that 1,000 persons have seen the movie since its arrival here April 9.

C. Athey Murray, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of P. Harry Rockwell.

Free Service Star Cards Available To Families of Men in Armed Forces

Honor your son, brother or husband who is in Uncle Sam's armed forces!

Display the patriotic window card that tells of your loved ones who are in the service.

Service stars in honor of the men in American uniforms today are being distributed to families of service men through an offer made in co-operation between the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry Hart Post No. 1411 and the Cumberland News.

A nation-wide distribution of service star window cards is being launched by newspapers co-operating with VFW posts. Window cards will be sent FREE to all families represented by sons, husbands, fathers or brothers in the army, navy or marine corps.

There is absolutely no obligation. You simply fill in the coupon which appears with this story and mail it to Henry Hart Post, VFW, Cumberland, Md.

The requests will be compiled by the local VFW post and sent to National Headquarters of the VFW at Kansas City, from where all the cards will be mailed.

FREE SERVICE STAR CARDS

Service Star Cards, VFW, Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland, Md.

Send service card with number and color of stars as follows:

Color Number

Blue

Silver

Gold

Name

Street

City

Few Local People Affected by Plan To Cut Deliveries

Dairies and Laundries Still Able To Serve Most of Customers

In compliance with Federal regulations, local dairies, laundries and other firms who make daily deliveries to homes and business houses are working out their problem of mileage reduction without inconvenience to many people.

According to operators of some of these firms, it was necessary in heavily populated areas such as Baltimore and other eastern cities, to establish a policy of making consumer deliveries only every other day. In Cumberland, however, only outlying sections and suburban areas have been affected by this policy. Local dealers have adopted a policy of making no call-backs, no special deliveries and in some cases have re-routed their trucks to save all the mileage possible.

Local dairies, laundries and other firms who make deliveries believe they can continue serving most of the population in the city daily, and still be able to carry out the twenty-five per cent mileage reduction required. The mileage reduction regulation was placed on commercial vehicles of this type by the WPB to preserve tires, gasoline and automotive equipment.

Dee Ann Hinkle Dies in Hospital

Pneumonia Is Fatal to Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle

Dee Ann Hinkle, fourteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, 401 York place, died yesterday morning in Memorial hospital of pneumonia. The child entered the hospital May 27 after having been ill several days at home.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Sweigert, 401 York place, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinkle, 8 Virginia avenue. The body will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinkle. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Trinity Methodist church.

John Murphy Dies

Word has been received here by Mrs. Frances A. Snyder, widow of George A. Snyder, of the death of her brother, John Murphy, 65, in Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

Murphy died as a result of wounds suffered during an air raid Christmas day. He had been a patient in a military hospital where he died last Good Friday.

Murphy served in the Gordon Highlanders for thirty-five years as sergeant major and in the Indian wars in the reign of Queen Victoria. In the Boer war under the late King Edward VIII and was a regimental paymaster in the South African campaign under the late King George V. He was the only living soldier in Yorkshire who received decorations for the Indian campaign.

He is survived by another sister, Sister Mary Cleophas, Franciscan Convent, Baltimore.

Dog Bites Child

Barbara Lee Bishop, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bishop, 509 First street, was treated at Memorial hospital Sunday for a lacerated leg. The child was bitten by a dog.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6

Nurses Will Take Defense Course

Meetings Will Be Held Here June 9 and 16, Miss Gladwin Announces

A general course for nurses who have signed up for civilian defense will be held in the city hall auditorium June 9 at 7:30 p. m., and in Memorial hospital June 16 at 7:30 p. m. it was announced yesterday by Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor of nurses of the county health department.

Miss Gladwin said that the nurses will be required to attend only one of the two meetings.

Nurses planning to participate in the civilian defense course here Sunday, June 28, are asked to attend the regular drills on Monday and Friday nights in the state armory.

Examinations for pre-school children in Allegany county will be concluded this weekend, Miss Gladwin announced. Examinations will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. in Central high school, Lonaconing; Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. in Flintstone school; 1 p. m. in Green Ridge school and 2 p. m. in Piney Plains school. The program will be closed on Friday with examinations at Hammond street, Westernport, at 9:15 a. m. and Jackson school, Lonaconing, at 2 p. m.

Miss Anne Marie McQuade, of New York city, yesterday joined the county health nursing staff for two months of field experience in public health. Miss McQuade is taking a course in public health at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Frostburg Priest Sings First Mass In McKeesport, Pa.

Father Joachim E. Cain Joined Capuchin Order Here Six Years Ago

The Rev. Joachim Eugene Cain, O.F.M., Cap. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cain, formerly of St. Michael's parish, Frostburg, who was ordained Thursday, May 28 by the Most Rev. John N. McNamara, in Trinity College chapel, Washington, D. C., celebrated his first solemn high mass in his home parish, St. Pius Catholic church, McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday.

Among the relatives from this section attending the mass were Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Firle, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diehl, Miss Teresa Firle, Mrs. John Becker, Miss Margaret Becker, Mrs. Mary Martin and Carl L. Firle, of Cumberland; John Cain, Miss Pearl Kaubach and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain, of Frostburg.

The officers participating in the mass were the Rev. Edmund Wiethom, Sugar Creek, Pa. deacon; the Rev. Columban Boyle, O.F.M., of St. Fidelis college, Herman, Pa. sub deacon; the Rev. Charles Keane, McKeesport, assistant priest, and the Rev. Marcus O'Brien, St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa. master of ceremonies.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Regis Krah, O.F.M., Cap., of Toner Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following the mass a dinner was served at which the Rev. John R. McKavney, of St. John the Evangelist church, Pittsburgh, acted as toastmaster. A reception for the newly ordained priest was held in the Cain home, McKeesport, following the dinner. Father Cain joined the Capuchin order at the local monastery six years ago.

Minister To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed church here, will speak at the meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club in the Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 12:15 on the subject "Religion in this Crisis."

Since coming to Cumberland the Rev. Mr. Creager has made a number of speaking appearances outside his church and those who have heard him refer to his manner and ability in the most praiseworthy terms.

229 Seniors Are Presented Diplomas At Allegany's Graduation Exercises

Commercial Course Most Popular with Class of 1942

Two hundred and twenty-nine seniors were presented diplomas at the annual Allegany high school graduation exercises last Friday night in the school auditorium. Ninety-eight received commercial course diplomas, sixty-three took the academic course and sixty-eight were graduated after finishing the general course. The graduates follow:

Academic Course
Jack Coolidge Buckle, Weldon Edwards Combs, John Edwards, William S. Green, John Richard Lech, Charles Herbert Loyer, Robert Neil McLean, Wayne J. McMahon, Edward Robert Messmer, Vance E. Potter, Thomas John Price, Keith Roy, Richard David Schwab, Milton Zola Shaffer, John Henry Somers.

City To Remove Street Car Rails On Virginia Ave.

Authorizes City Engineer To Prepare WPA Project for One Street

Proposal Includes One Third of Rails from Old Electric Line

A WPA project for the removal of street car rails on Virginia avenue, is being prepared by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, as a result of a decision reached by the mayor and city council yesterday.

The council decided to authorize the removal of rails from Virginia avenue and sell them as scrap. Rizer told the council that the War Production Board needs this type of scrap for the war effort and the city has been assured paving materials for repaving the street.

Virginia avenue was chosen as the street from which the first rails should be removed because it is badly in need of repairs. By taking only one street in the first project, city officials will be provided with a guide of time and costs involved and also how much can be realized from the sale of the scrap metal.

There is a total of 38,100 feet of street car rails on or under Cumberland streets. They are situated as follows:

Green street, from Baltimore street to the Dingle, 13,000 feet.
Virginia avenue from Oldtown road to Potomac street, 12,800 feet.
Wineow street from Williams to Thomas street, 4,800 feet.
Thomas street from Wineow to Second street, 4,400 feet.
South Centre street from Harrison street to Williams street, 1,400 feet.

Fayette street from Allegany to Tighman street, 900 feet.
William street from South Center to Wineow street, 800 feet.

Several years ago the city entered into an agreement with the street car company regarding the abandonment of the old street car system. Under that system, the street car company was required to maintain that portion of streets on which rails and car lines were situated.

The city accepted payment of \$15,000 at that time and relieved the street car company of their obligation to maintain this part of city streets. The rights to the rails were transferred to the city by the car company and some of the rails were removed. Others were covered with blacktop and some were left exposed.

Under present day conditions, the scrap can now be salvaged and the money realized from the metal can be applied toward the cost of removal and repairs to the streets. City officials believe, under arrangements as proposed by the WPA the sale of the rails should about cover the cost of the city's portion of the project.

City officials say that the total weight of the rails on Virginia avenue is about 192 tons figured at thirty pounds to the foot. Scrap of this kind is bringing approximately \$18 a ton at the present time. Based on these figures the Virginia avenue rails should bring \$3,456. It is also estimated that there are 571½ tons of rails remaining under city streets. Based on the estimated market price, these would bring the city a total of \$10,287.

Real Estate Transfers

Minnie Fisher, widow, to Genevieve Catherine Fisher, lot No. 5, Morrison's addition, Westernport.

August L. Brown and wife to James P. Russell and wife, Mount Savage, of parcels of ground near Slabtown.

Samuel Neat and wife to Edward J. Wilson and wife, of a parcel of ground on Brookfield avenue.

The Second National bank to Frank Bennett, of a parcel of ground adjoining the tracks of the C. & P. railroad fronting on West Lane.

Clarence T. Cain and wife to Charles L. Miller, of a parcel of ground on the Cash Valley road, one mile south of Corriganville.

The Edgewood Park Development company to John F. Widrig and wife, of lot No. 21, in the Edgewood Park addition to Cumberland.

Forty-four conditional sales contracts and one real estate mortgage were also filed for record yesterday at Allegany county court house.

ville, William E. Sparks, Ira Dale Stepp, Roy Dixon Teter, Guy Bailey Walters, Jack Rusk Wetzel, Robert Luther Youngblood.

Beatrice Ashworth, Doris Virginia Brant, Mary Jane Chenoweth, Alice Bernadine Combs, Margaret Jane Dashiell, Phyllis Gene Daugherty, Dorothy Louise Dawson, Wanda Mae Deltz, Ann Greta Duffer, Mary Louise Fleckenstein, Mary Annette Fossett, Nellie Loretta Himmier, Phyllis Victoria Holmes, Marylea Judy, Annalee Patricia Kenney, Dorothy M. Klavuhn, Marjorie Lee Kolb, Bertha Dorcas Lewis, Elizabeth Ann Low, Jane Roberts MacMannis, Helen Virginia Marple.

Dorothy Phyllis Mathews, LeAnn Marjorie Matthews, Bettie Jeanne Mills, Clara Lee Moore, Margaret Jane Morehead, Bettie Marie Myers, Mary Elaine Page, Phyllis Elberta Peskin, Dixie Lou Rafter, Karmyn Lee Reinke, Jean Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Louise Robertson, Virginia Lee Robinson.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)